

OLD GLORY'S FATE STILL UNCERTAIN

COUNCIL VOTES \$4,000 FOR PUBLIC GOLF COURSE

CONGRESS TO REGAIN POWER NEXT SESSION

Executive Influence to Be Reduced to Minimum, Washington Believes

CAL AVOIDS DICTATING

Leaders Must Take Initiative—Republicans Favor Meeting in November

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—Already there are signs that congress will come into its own at the next session. Whatever overshadowing influence the executive may have had will be to a large extent offset this time by reason of the fact that most of the men in congress will have a determining part in selecting the presidential nominees in both parties.

Every day reports are coming in that senators and representatives are active in lining up their respective stances for the next national conventions. Whether Mr. Coolidge is to be renominated or not is a question which he himself has put up to his party to decide, but that in the last analysis means congress.

The initiative in legislation will not come from the White House, therefore, but from congress. Many recommendations will be made by the president in his annual message but they will be in the form of general principles rather than specific endorsements of particular measures.

So hesitant is the executive about anything that might suggest dictation to congress that even the department of agriculture will not attempt to recommend a farm relief bill, but will depend upon friends of the administration in congress to develop a bill under such circumstances. The individual annual reports from the secretaries will conform to the Coolidge policy and will not undertake any departures in recommendations for new legislation.

Broadly speaking, very little that is new will come from the executive end of the government when congress meets and individual leadership in the senate and the house than has been the case for a long time. On taxation, for instance, the treasury will use its influence as far as possible to get a workable law, but will concern itself for the most part with the question that relate to the administrative provisions of the existing revenue law rather than rate schedules.

Much will depend upon the program for flood relief and it is fully expected that the president will outline in only a general way, what should be done, leaving it to the secretaries of war and commerce to go more into detail on this in their annual reports.

SESSION IMPORTANT

Dozens of different legislative proposals are coming up which will attract attention; in fact the next session of congress should prove one of the most interesting in many years. The atmosphere will be unique because the impression is that the Republican presidential contest is a free-for-all this always means more opportunity for the spot light to play upon the senate and the house, where would-be presidents as well as makers of presidents naturally abound.

While no definite word has come from the president as to his feeling as to calling congress into an extra session in November, there is well grounded belief that the president will be in a better position to make a decision after he has returned to Washington and after members of congress have indicated the legislative program.

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VICTIMS IDENTIFY LEADERS IN HUGE KIDNAPPING RING

Detroit—(P)—Victims of a band of kidnapers, which is said to have extorted more than \$300,000 from Detroit gamblers and bootleggers have identified Raymond Schocker, Chicago bootlegger, as the leader of the band and Theodore Cooper, a suspected New York gangster, as his lieutenant. Inspector John B. Donovan and Detective Inspector Henry Garvin of the police department announced Thursday. Schocker is in a hospital with bullet wounds and other injuries received Tuesday when he was shot and beaten in a down hotel room by two unidentified men, who escaped.

Schocker, according to a story to police, came to Detroit recently with \$4,000 to pay for a shipment of liquor and was beaten by the two men, one of whom invited him to come to his room in the hotel.

The money was found in his pockets when police battered down the door to the room when the attack occurred. Cooper was arrested Tuesday night on suspicion and more than \$2,000 which police believe represent a share of the loot from kidnappings and holdups was found in his pockets.

FATHER SILENT ON HILL YOUTH'S GUILT

Attorneys Move to Prevent Extradition of Murder Suspect to Illinois

Seattle, Wash.—(P)—For the first time Dr. H. C. Hill of Stretcher, Ill., Thursday failed to express conviction that his 22-year-old son, Harry, was innocent of the matricide with which he has been formally charged.

"I can't make any statement," the wealthy physician declared after a third conference with his son who has been held in the county jail here since his arrest Saturday night.

"No I can't say whether I affirm Harry's innocence," said the father, who was visibly grief-stricken. Groundwork for two attempts to prevent extradition of the young fugitive to Stretcher for trial on a charge of murdering his mother had been laid by defense attorneys.

The attorneys would not say whether they would go through with the announced fight against the youth's return to Illinois.

Release of the young suspect will be asked Friday in habeas corpus proceedings on the ground that he is illegally detained. The fugitive's father arrived in Seattle Wednesday.

TRZEBIATOWSKI GETS 20 YEAR PRISON TERM

Milwaukee—(P)—Albert Trzebiatowski was sentenced to a maximum of 20 years imprisonment in Wauwaton Thursday by Judge George A. Shaughnessy. Sentence was imposed on all of the six cases on which he was tried.

He pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of larceny as bailee of a total of \$23,500. Taking the stand to explain how he came to defraud scores of persons he said his attempt to pay the debts his dead brother had accumulated in his life time resulted in the swamping of his own finances.

The court heard testimony by five persons who said they had been defrauded of a total of \$200,000. The former alderman said his thefts could not have exceeded \$100,000.

Trzebiatowski, who is 32 years old is a former alderman, real estate operator and head of a building and loan company. He was arrested in Detroit several weeks ago as the culmination of a nation wide search of two years.

BELIEVE MAN STABBED TO DEATH WAS MINE OWNER

Detroit—(P)—Stabbed three times in the left side of the neck, the body of a man, believed to be Patrick A. Derry, a Cobalt, Ont., mine owner, was found Thursday on the street near the downtown district. Police found a silver nugget in one of his pockets. Notes found in the pockets bore the name and address of Miss Alma MacGregor, who told police she had gone to school several years ago with a man named Patrick A. Derry. Although she had not seen him for 7 or 8 years, her father, a prospector and miner in the Cobalt region and she believes her address was given to the man by her father, when he came here.

WRIT TO DEFINE UNION'S RIGHTS IN COAL STRIKE

Steubenville, Ohio—(P)—Judge Benson W. Hough announced in federal district court here Thursday that he would issue a temporary injunction Saturday defining proper activities of union pickets at coal mines in the Eastern Ohio district. The announcement came at the conclusion of a hearing on a preliminary injunction issued some time ago.

LINKS WILL BE READY FOR USE BY NEXT JULY

Council Votes Unanimously to Finance Construction of Course

Immediate construction of a municipal golf links in South park will be undertaken by the board of park commissioners as a result of an appropriation of \$4,000 made by the common council at its meeting Wednesday evening to start work on the links this year. Alderman McGillan's resolution appropriating the \$4,000 was unanimously adopted. It is hoped that if the work can be started at once the course will be ready for use by next July.

The complete course probably will cost in the neighborhood of \$9,000. It was explained. It is proposed to include the additional \$5,000 to complete the project in next year's budget and resume work on the links early next spring.

9 HOLE COURSE

The course of nine holes is to be laid around the edge of South park, which contains 55 acres, leaving a large area in the center to be used for other park purposes. The course will be about 3,000 yards long and will have a variety of interesting hazards and holes.

Preliminary work this fall will include grubbing out underbrush, building and seeding greens and laying out fairways. It was explained that it will not be necessary to remove any trees and the beauty of the park will in no way be impaired.

The principal arguments for the course were made by Alderman McGillan and E. H. Harwood. Both men said there is a rapidly growing interest in golf but a large number of people cannot play the game because of the expense attached to membership in private clubs.

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REPUBLICANS PLAN NEW BADGER MEETING

Appoint Committee of 11 to Prepare for General Conservative Commission

Wausau—(P)—Selection of a state committee of eleven, with each congressional district represented, to make plans for a general state Republican convention was to be recommended Thursday afternoon to the gathering of Conservative Republicans here.

Organizing anew for the convention at which plans would be launched for the presidential delegate fight in Wisconsin was suggested and adopted by a caucus held Thursday morning behind closed doors to newspaper men.

In addition to the state-wide convention of the Conservative Republican caucus that meeting of each congressional district also be held.

Leaders of the Conservative Republican faction expressed optimism Thursday that the conference might be able to launch a craft on which all Coolidge-Republicans might ride.

There was hope that an organization might be formed to call a general state convention at which plans for the presidential delegate fight would be perfected.

That such an organization might be formed broad enough in its principles to attract both the members of the so-called Oshkosh convention and Lenroot Republicans who have withdrawn from affiliation with it, was the hope of State Senator Harry B. Dargatz of Milwaukee, who called the session in behalf of a committee of members of the legislature and other Republican leaders.

While Conservative Republicans and dissenters to the continuance of the organization formed at Oshkosh two years ago in an attempt to defeat young Senator Robert M. La Follette had been represented prior to the gathering as opposed to the conservative faction, a number of them were present Thursday. This gave rise to the hope that a harmonious session of the two schools of thought among the conservatives might result.

ALLEGED PLOT TO BOMB TRAIN OF TURK LEADER

Constantinople—(P)—A plot to dynamite President Mustafa Kemal's train when he returned to Ankara in October is said by the authorities to have been confessed to by a band which penetrated Turkey from the Greek island of Samos. The band was captured by the Turkish army on Aug. 28. The accused are now on trial in the criminal court at Istanbul.

PRESIDENT PACKS FOR RETURN TO WASHINGTON

Rapid City, S. D.—(P)—It was a matter of "closing up shop" with President Coolidge as the time neared for his departure for Washington after three months in the Black Hills. His engagement list was trimmed sharply to give him plenty of time to clear away the last of government business on his summer White House desk before he will be enroute to the national capital three days hence. Washington will wake up Monday to find President and Mrs. Coolidge once more in its midst with a full program ahead in sharp contrast to the many weeks of rest and play they have had in western South Dakota.

LONE BANDIT ROBS BANK IN 2ND ATTEMPT

Forces Teller to Hand Over \$1,500 and Escapes Under Fire in Auto

Madison—(P)—Unsuccessful in robbing the South Side State bank late Wednesday a young robber met Teller Ray Thorngren as he opened the institution Thursday morning and forced him to hand over \$1,500. He escaped from the southern edge of the city in a Nash sedan, driving at great speed.

Mr. Thorngren opened the bank at 8 o'clock entering through the front door of the small institution and walking to the rear, hung his hat in a closet and opened a small hallway door. Before him stood the young bandit who Wednesday fled from the institution after holding up the teller.

"Stick 'em up and give me your cash," the young man said. He is thought to have been about 25 years old. He carried a heavy revolver.

A. C. Holscher, cashier, entered the bank and the robber forced Thorngren to answer Holscher's call. The latter was walking toward the back room as he called to Thorngren, seeing the robber, he turned and fled from the bank to a nearby hardware store where he spread the alarm. Several grabbed up guns from the store stock. Police were called. Those in the store ran to the bank and fired several shots at the fleeing bandit.

BELIEVE GUNMAN HURT

He is thought to have been injured one arm, witnesses saying that he appeared to be having trouble with one member while starting his car.

After Holscher had left the building the bandit forced Thorngren to open the vault and give him \$1,500 that was there in bills and metal money. Still menacing the teller with the gun, he backed out the back door through which he had fled Wednesday and disappeared.

At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the young man entered the bank held up Mr. Thorngren as he stood at the tellers' window and turned to pull down the shade over the front door. As he did so Thorngren made a break for the back door and the cashier, in the vault turned in a burglar alarm. Seeing that things were going against him the bandit fled through the back door. Police found no trace of him.

SON ATTEMPTS TO SAVE HIS FATHER, BOTH DROWN

Okeech—(P)—Two Chicago men, Herman Kraft, 65, and his son Oscar, 33, were drowned in Lake Wisconsin Wednesday afternoon. The father, while swimming, was seized with cramps and pulled his son under when the latter attempted to save him. Charles Flint of Chicago, father-in-law of Oscar Kraft, attempted to save the two but nearly drowned himself. The three with two others were camping in a cottage at the lake side.

State Game Commission Still Seeking Director

Madison—(P)—The new state conservation commission "is still seeking for information which will determine the qualifications of all who may be available for the position of conservation director," said an announcement from the board Thursday morning.

The meeting was continued from Wednesday when the commission announced that it would use less money on state conservation work than legislature appropriated because of a fear that the income funds would not equal the appropriations.

It was announced that there would be no appointment of new conservation director Thursday and that the next meeting of the commission probably will be held in about two weeks.

Wednesday evening's statement regarding finances of the conservation department explained that the appropriations made by the legislature exceeded estimated available funds for the two periods by \$157,347.92, and that this amount would take the form of a deficit if it were all used, in line with the legislature's recommendation.

The commission, therefore, will reduce the legislature's appropriations of \$807,408.66 for the first year of the biennium to expenditures of \$725,000. This will leave a balance of \$212,927.76 for the second year which, plus the \$490,250 estimated income for that year, will make \$716,177.76 available for the use of the conservationists.

The recommended \$715,707 appropriations will then be reduced to expenditures of \$560,000 leaving a balance for the third year of \$40,177, according to the announcement.

MOVE TO STOP STUNT FLIGHTS ACROSS OCEAN

18 Disappear Within Year, 7 Killed Preparing for Flights

New York—(P)—An international demand for a check on spectacular airplane stunt flights followed Thursday in the wake of the disappearance within the last year of 18 transoceanic fliers and the death of seven men in overseas flight preparations. Statements of aviation authorities in this country and in Italy and press comment in England and Germany deprecated the feasibility of long distance overwater hops, and contained protests against allowing aviators to fly into "foolhardy" adventures.

The reaction against spectacular flying became evident when six men and one woman were lost in the Dole Trans-Pacific derby and was emphasized with the disappearance of the monoplane Old Glory in the north Atlantic Wednesday.

Protests have been heard from the Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics, weather authorities here and in England, newspapers in some of the leading cities of the world, from William Randolph Hearst, backer of the Old Glory flight and of the Golden Eagle, in which two men disappeared in the Dole derby and from friends and relatives of William S. Brock and Edward F. Schlee, who face a hop across the Pacific before the end of their round the world flight.

25 FLIGHT CASUALTIES

The death toll of transoceanic flights since the fall of 1926 will have mounted to 25 if the Old Glory and her crew of three are not found. Eighteen persons including two women have been lost at sea, while seven were killed in preparation for overseas flights. The missing: Captain Saint Roman and Commander Montoya, who left St. Louis, General May 5, for Buenos Aires; Captain Charles Nungesser and Major Francois, Coli, who left Paris in the White Bird, May 8, for New York; John A. Pedler, Lieut. V. R. Knoppe and Miss Mildred Doran in the Miss Doran, and Jack Frost and Gordon Scott in the Golden Eagle, who left Oakland, Calif., Aug. 16, in the Dole Air derby to Honolulu.

William P. Erwin and Elvin H. Eichwald, who left Oakland in the Dallas Spirit, Aug. 16, for Hawaii in search of the Miss Doran and the Golden Eagle.

REDFERN FATE MYSTERY

Paul Redfern, who in the Brunswick Spirit, left Brunswick, Ga., Aug. 25, for Rio de Janeiro.

Capt. Leslie Hamilton, Col. Frederick F. Minchin and the Princess Anne Lowenstein-Wertheim who left Uvavon, England, Aug. 31, in the St. Raphael for Ottawa, Ont.

Lloyd W. Bertrand, James Dewitt Hill and Philip Payne, who left Old Orchard, Me., Sept. 6, in Old Glory for Rome.

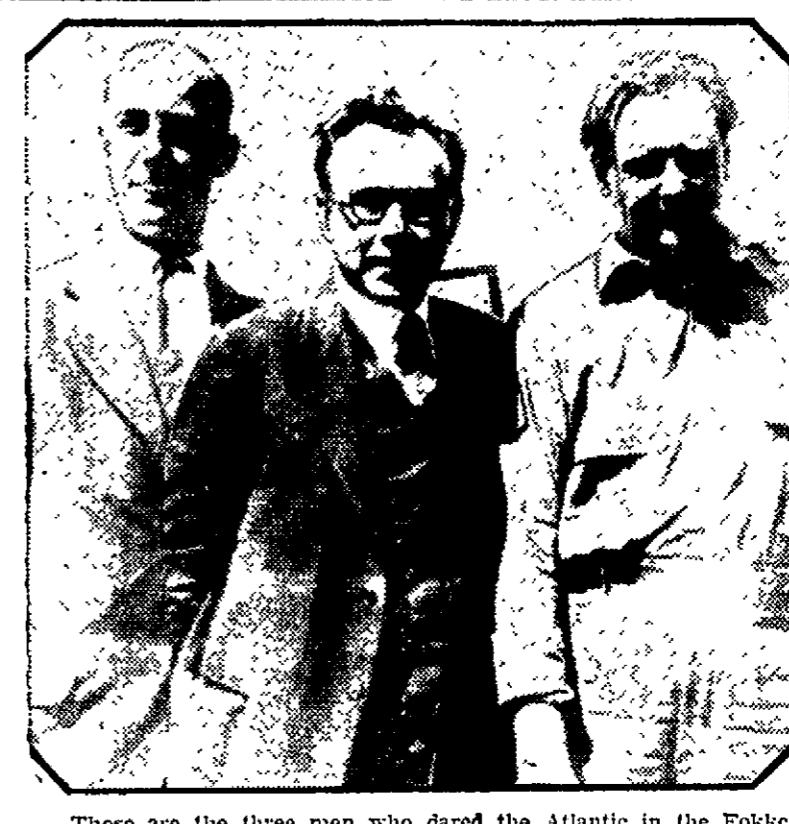
Those killed in overseas flight preparations: Charles W. Clavier and Jacob Isamoff, burned to death Sept. 21, 1926, when Captain Rene Fonck's plane attempted to take off from Roosevelt field, New York, for Paris.

Lieut. Commander Noel Davis, U. S. N., and Lieut. Stanley Wooster, U. S. N., killed May 27, when the American Legion crashed at Langley field, Va., on trial flight before leaving for Paris.

Lieut. George W. D. Covell, U. S. N., and Lieut. R. S. Waggener, U. S. N., killed Aug. 10, at Point Loma when their plane crashed enroute to participate in Dole derby.

Captain Arthur W. Rogers, British war pilot, killed Aug. 12, at Los Angeles during a test flight in preparation for Dole derby.

LITTLE HOPE FOR AIRMEN



These are the three men who dared the Atlantic in the Fokker monoplane, Old Glory, in an attempt to fly from Maine to Rome, from whom no word has been heard since their S. O. S. appeal Wednesday. Left to right they are James D. Hill, Philip A. Payne and Lloyd W. Bertrand.

Hope For Big Collection Of Flowers On Saturday

Saturday morning the Post-Crescent Flower Cars, on their last trip of this season, will endeavor to establish a new mark for the collection of flowers. This can be done only through the cooperation of an extraordinary large number of flower donors for few gardens have as many flowers now as they contained a few weeks ago.

But there still are many, many gardens quite well filled with dahlias, daisies and other late blooming flowers. There are enough gardens with these flowers in the city to assure a large collection and at least one hour for every patient in St. Elizabeth hospital and Riverview sanatorium.

Patients in the two institutions are sorry the practice of gathering flowers for them will be stopped for this year but their disappointment can be made less acute by extra large gifts this week.

Those who will have flowers to give on Saturday are urged to leave their names and addresses with the telephone operator of the Post-Crescent. Just call 543 and the Flower Cars will do the rest.

GERMANY MAY WIN BACK OLD COLONY

Country Is Given Seat on League of Nations Mandate Commission

Geneva—(P)—What was said in league circles to be the first step towards the eventual restoration of one or more of Germany's colonies which were lost to her as a result of the war, was taken Thursday when Germany was assured a seat on the league of nations mandate commission supervising her former colonies.

This came as the result of a decision of the council Thursday afternoon to increase the membership of the commission from nine to ten. The German members will be appointed shortly.

ASK BRITISH AID

Geneva—(P)—Seeking to obtain British support for their proposed general non-aggression pact, the Polish delegates to the league of nations assembly have consented to a simplification of the text. Their decision is said to have been taken after consulting the league jurists.

The proposed pact, it is understood, now contains only two or three articles with a preamble. One article declares that all wars for the solution of international conflicts are henceforth forbidden. Another provides that all international conflicts must be settled by Pacific means. A third probably will stipulate that pending real reduction of armaments the nations agree not to increase their armaments.

TWO MEN ARRESTED IN \$41,000 BOND THEFT CASE

Chicago—(P)—Albert Blair, the "Alabama Kid," nationally known confidence man, and Ambrose Krier, a haberdasher, were arrested Wednesday following their attempt to dispose of \$41,000 worth of bonds taken in bank robberies and safe blowings in various parts of the country. Blair, also known as George S. Briggs and James Smith, was arrested with his companion after they offered a Chicago banker a 20 per cent commission to dispose of the bonds which he found were stolen.

The "Alabama Kid," the police said, has served a sentence in the Wauwaton prison on confidence case charges, and has been arrested in various parts of the country on similar charges. The police said he is connected with a country-wide traffic in stolen bonds of the Remington Arms Co., valued at \$5,000, taken in a bank robbery at the Northwestern Bank of Milwaukee in 1924 and recovered and again stolen in a burglary at New York are some of the bonds the men sought to sell.

ADMITTS BUYING KNIFE WHICH KILLED HUSBAND

Lake View, Ore.—(P)—Admitting it is declared by the state prosecutor, that it was she who purchased the long bladed knife which an unknown assailant plunged into the heart of her husband "Slim" Harris, famous rodeo performer, Lerona Trickey, his wife, also a noted rodeo rider, Thursday was held here in connection with the slaying.

CITY GETS LAND FOR OPENING NEW STREET

Sufficient land to construct a new street from E. South River-st to E. John-st has been deeded to the city by C. Gruenhaber, crocer, 1407 E. John-st, and improvement will be made by the street department next week. The new road will eliminate a dangerous curve.

NO WORD FROM CARLING SHIP OVER ATLANTIC

S. O. S. Appeal Only Trace of Bertaud and Companions on Way to Rome

HOPE IS WANING FAST

Sir John Carling Not Sighted—May Be Delayed by Storm on Ocean

BULLETIN

London—(P)—The afternoon editions of the London newspapers began to reflect considerable anxiety for the safety of the airplane Sir John Carling on his flight from London, Ont., to London, England. At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, British clock, there were no reports had been received that the plane even had been sighted off the Irish coast where she had been expected to appear before noon. Furthermore no reports about the airplane had been received from any other source. The Carling had been looked for at Croydon about 2 o'clock.

BULLETIN

Belfast, Ireland—(P)—Reports from civic guard stations along the Galway shore up to 4:10 Thursday afternoon, British summer time, stated that they had failed to sight the Sir John Carling. Visibility was bad, a strong southwesterly gale was blowing and a heavy mist was hanging over the coast.

(By Wireless to The Associated Press)

S. S. Transylvania—(P)—The search of the Atlantic for the monoplane Old Glory, which began at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, has ended without finding the slightest trace of the missing aviators. Captain David W. Bone and the officers of the Transylvania for over 15 hours kept a steady watch on the horizon and zigzagged over an area where it is supposed the Old Glory dropped into the sea.

During all this time 14 lookouts armed with binoculars and telescopes also endeavored to find some trace of Old Glory but all to no avail.

PLANE OVERDUE

New York—(P)—Hope for the survival of intrepid flyer of the monoplane Old Glory sank Thursday. The time set for the plane to span the ocean on her way from Old Orchard, Me. to Rome passed with no news of her whereabouts or the fates of pilots Lloyd Bertaud and James D. Hill and her passenger, Philip A. Payne, managing editor of the New York Daily Mirror.

Old Glory should have arrived over Bordeaux, France, before Wednesday midnight, eastern standard time, figuring from the fact that she was sighted 350 miles east of St. John N. E. at 11:57, E. S. T. Tuesday night, and that she had been making about 100 miles an hour. From St. Johns to Bordeaux is approximately 2,500 miles. Twenty-four hours had elapsed at 3:30 Thursday morning since the liners ploughing their regular transatlantic lanes in the darkness of the early hours of Wednesday picked up the despairing distress call.

TEXT OF APPEAL

"WRHP-S. O. S. five hours out of Newfoundland, East." "WRHP" was the plane's radio call. Its owner is W. R. Hearst.

Search of the tumbling wastes of the Atlantic 500 miles off the New England coast had brought no sign neither of the plane or the little rubber boat with which the fliers were equipped against just such an emergency as seems to have fallen.

Captain David W. Bone of the Cunard-Anchor Line, Transylvania, the early hours of Wednesday night, reported more than 80 miles reported regrettably Wednesday night.

"Have searched area without result. Feel little hope of survival in view of the rough sea at time of casualty." He was proceeding on his voyage, he added.

FLIGHTS AT GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Old Glory hope almost gone, as no word is heard after S. O. S. call early Wednesday morning while five hours out of Newfoundland on way to Rome. Sir John Carling, non-appearance over Great Britain Thursday morning considered disquieting. Left Harbor Grace Wednesday morning for London and no word received since then. Royal Windsor sent tank launch holds plane bound for Windsor, England at Harbor Grace until Friday. Police decide search for Old Glory would be futile.

Dorner "Whale" Preparations being made at Corunna, Spain, to continue flight from England to New York but take off Thursday seemed doubtful. Pride of Detroit leaves Rantoul, Burma, for Bangkok, non-appearance, little bit of a world-circling flight.

JOHNSTON DROPS GAME TO FRENCH TENNIS STAR

German town Cricket Club Philadelphia (P)—"Frank" cut off to a victorious start in his quest for the Davis cup when Rene LaCoste crushed "L.O. Bill" Johnston in the first match 6-2, 6-2.

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CHURCH URGED TO PUT MORE EMPHASIS ON ITS RURAL WORK

Can't Hope to Exist Without Country Cooperation, M. E. Conference Told

"No purely city civilization has yet survived," said Dr. M. A. Dawber, superintendent of the rural work department of the board of home missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, in a talk at the eighty-first session of the Wisconsin conference of the church at the First Methodist church Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. Dawber made a plea for the removal of class consciousness existing in the churches about rural and city work as independent groups. The city cannot exist without the country and it is the country which replenishes both the general population and the ministry of the churches, he maintained.

RURAL PROBLEMS

People have the idea that the only social problems are those between capital and labor in the cities. But the one existing in the rural sections of the land is vital today. In a group of 35,000,000 rural people there are between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 more boys and girls than in the same number of city people, he said. But one cannot hope to keep all of these children in the country. Dr. Dawber said. The country cannot keep all of the children it raises. There are five children born in the country must be sent to the cities to earn their living. Unless these children are sent to the cities with the gospel of Christ, the city churches will fail. "We have only one common task, the kingdom of God," the speaker asserted, and there are divisions of rural and city churches.

The economic aspect of rural life is the most important today, in the opinion of the speaker. The rural people are not getting a fair share of what they produce, he said. Farmers make up about one-third of the total population of the United States but received only 7 1/2 per cent of the national income last year. The farmer pays more proportionately in taxes and for education for what he receives than the average citizen.

THE ENGLISH PROBLEM

The importance of a rural population is clearly illustrated in the case of England, Dr. Dawber explained. Up to the last five years, England was the head of a great united kingdom which provided her with raw materials, food, and other necessities. Her two great producers have been thinking more of their own development than that of the mother country. "England for the first time in her history has been left to paddle her own canoe. At present she is living on her capital and cannot pay off her debt," he added. "There are 2,500,000 people unemployed in England."

"The vast multitude of the world is rural. America is the most efficient farming country in the world from the standpoint of production." The average production for each acre working on a farm in the United States is 13 tons, and in other countries one and one-eighth tons.

The church problem cannot be solved without regard to the economic problem of the people. "Sometimes I wonder if we are Christians," the speaker said. "We have been going out to sweep the highways clean when our own doorways were covered."

The time element in regard to the itinerancy of ministers is important in rural church work, he said. Sixty-two per cent of the rural pastors in 32 districts were moved every year for a considerable period of years. But only 42 per cent of the ministers as a whole in those districts were moved from year to year. "Then we wonder why there is no progress," he said.

There is a need for a mutual interest both for the benefit of the city and country, he asserted. Of the 1,000,000 students in the largest theological Methodist school in the country, 52 per cent were sons of farmers and 25 per cent were ministers sons. Many of whom had lived in country parishes when they were children. Only 7 per cent came from cities of populations of 10,000 or more.

Dr. Dawber closed with a description of lamentable conditions among the Negroes in the south. The colored people were better off on plantations in slavery days than they are today, he maintained.

The Rev. Guy Wilkenson of Sussex, president of the rural work group among ministers in Milwaukee district, presided at the meeting. Ross O'Connor, former president of the organization, told of the history of the association and of its work. The objectives of rural work in his opinion were: To get rural ministers to see the real task; to make known the fields to others thus breaking down the idea of two distinct groups of city and country; and to make ministers feel that the rural parish is not just a stepping stone to a larger city congregation.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson of Menominee Falls, told of the advantages of such organizations because of the interchange of ideas possible. A map locating the rural churches of all denominations in the Milwaukee district was explained by the Rev. Mr. Dennis Hartford. There were 33 Methodist, 15 Catholic, 21 Evangelical and 27 Lutheran churches in the section, he stated.

The Missionary Enterprise was the subject of a talk by the Rev. Cecil F. Ristow of Whitefish at an earlier meeting Wednesday afternoon. He made a plea for the larger prayer which is based on a love for God. The Rev. Paul E. Lewis presided.

Tonite, Stephensville, Dewey Wright.

NOW YOU Ask One

WRITING AND WRITERS

Several of today's questions will test your ability to remember authors and their works. The answers are on page 5.

1—What style of writing did the early Babylonians use?

2—Who wrote "Lorna Doone"?

3—What is a bittern?

4—Who wrote "The Story of Man-Kind"?

5—What is the Rosetta Stone?

6—What are meant by "Mother Carey's Chickens"?

7—Who wrote "Peter Ibbetson"?

8—Who crossed the Rubicon?

9—What kind of books did G. A. Henty write?

DRY SQUADS RAID TWO FARMER HOMES

State Prohibition Officers Say They Found Evidence in Two Places

Two state prohibition officers Wednesday conducted two raids in Outagamie-co. The first was at the Ray Counihan farm in the town of Oneida, in the afternoon. The officers found a barrel of mash, a still, and 10 gallons of alleged intoxicating liquor. A sample of the liquor was kept as evidence and all other material was destroyed. Mr. Counihan pleaded guilty before Judge Berg Thursday morning and was to be sentenced Thursday afternoon.

Following their raid at the Counihan farm, the officers went to the Charles Moder farm on the Darboy road in the town of Buchanan, on Wednesday evening. Hidden in weeds in a field 30 feet back of the house they found a quart glass jar half filled with alleged "moonshine." A search of the house resulted in the finding of a half pint of alleged intoxicating liquor in a drawer of a kitchen table, which officers alleged was the "bar" at the Moder residence. The drawer was filled with cork which fitted a number of empty, clean pint bottles which were found in the kitchen. Officers followed a path across the road and into a cornfield, but found no other evidence.

Moder was arrested Aug. 22 on complaint of the town board of the town of Buchanan for selling non-intoxicating liquors without a license. He pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg but was released upon his promise to destroy the "bar" in his house and to stop operating. Another complaint was received by officers early this week and the raid followed. Moder is to be arraigned Friday in municipal court.

"Y" SPONSORS TOURNEY FOR TENNIS PLAYERS

A tournament to determine the junior and intermediate tennis champions of Appleton will be started on Saturday, Sept. 17, according to A. P. Jensen, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., which will sponsor the meet. Any boy in the city is eligible to enter the tourney which will be held on two successive Saturdays, Sept. 17 and 24. Entries close on Wednesday, Sept. 14.

Gym Classes Start

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Friday & Saturday Only OLIVIO TOILET SOAP

6 Cakes for 48c

And a Good Bath Sponge Free!

Olivio toilet soap is a pure vegetable oil soap for all skins.

Is soothing even to the most tender skins—fine for infants and children. Thoroughly cleansing.

Regularly priced at 10c the cake. For tomorrow and Saturday, we offer 70c value for only 48c. Be sure to order yours early! Grocery Dept.—GLOU-DEMAN'S-GAGE CO.

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CLASSES FORCED OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL BY HUGE ENROLLMENT

Two Other Buildings Used to Take Care of High School Activities

Eight hundred and twenty-eight students had enrolled at Appleton high school Thursday morning, according to H. H. Heible, principal. This is 54 more than were enrolled at the same time a year ago and there still are a number of students who signed intentions of returning to high school last spring and who have not yet enrolled. These students are asked to hurry their enrollments so that registration will be finished before the end of the week.

The increased enrollment Mr. Heible said is due in part to a large number of students returning to the local private high schools institution. There also is a large number of tuition students this year than previously enrolled.

Enrollments in the commercial department this year are exceptionally heavy Mr. Heible stated and authorities have scheduled one class in typewriting for 10 in the morning.

Several classes are being held in other school buildings or in private buildings that the high school is permitted to use, it was said. Practically all music classes and dramatic classes are held in the basement of Moose hall while art classes are sent over to Lincoln school.

FIRMEN RESCUE PIGEON FROM UNDER WHEELS OF CARS

A carrier pigeon, forced down by inclement weather Wednesday morning, was rescued by city firemen who gave it shelter and food.

The pigeon was noticed in front of the fire station about 10:20 Wednesday morning, when three motorists narrowly missed hitting it as it walked about on N. Oneida-st. Boys passing by caught the bird and took it in to the fire station.

George Leos, a bird fancier, fed the pigeon and it soon regained strength. Firemen were planning Thursday to release the bird as soon as the weather cleared up. In case it is released before the owner claims it, a typewritten slip of paper will be attached to the bird's leg, telling how it was fed and sheltered at Appleton.

An aluminum band on the bird's right leg is lettered "RLC-625-AJ-27" and a rubber band on the left leg is lettered "335X."

KAUKAUNA FARMER SAYS HIS CAR IS STOLEN

Appleton police are watching for a Nash roadster, 1923 model, which was reported stolen Wednesday evening from Anton Sparger of route 5, Kaukauna. The car had two Goodyear tires in front and on Goodyear and one Firestone tire in the rear. The license number is 139-198C and the motor number 23,361.

BUILDING PERMITS

Only one building permit was issued Thursday by the building inspector. It was given to William Ricker, to build a residence and garage at 1326 W. Eighth-st.

Friday & Saturday Only OLIVIO TOILET SOAP

6 Cakes for 48c

And a Good Bath Sponge Free!

Olivio toilet soap is a pure vegetable oil soap for all skins.

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Business men's gymnasium classes at the Y. M. C.

METHODIST CHURCH DEBT IS REDUCED \$15,000 IN YEAR

Dr. Evans' Report Shows
Very Much Work Has Been
Completed in District

Methodists in Appleton reduced the debt on the First Methodist church \$15,000 in the past year, according to the annual report of the Appleton district made by the superintendent, Dr. Richard Evans, at the Wednesday morning session of the eighty-first Wisconsin conference of the church. Appreciable reductions in debts on the churches in the district also were reported.

Kaukauna's debt was reduced \$1,350 on building and \$500 on current expenses; Neenah, \$1,500; Iola, \$600; Marinette, \$600; Minocqua, \$400; Mosinee, \$500; Nisnara, \$400; Shawano, \$740; Stevens Point, \$230; Tomahawk, \$300; Wausau, \$1,000.

The Wisconsin conference of the church has led in the size of the advance in monthly contributions from the St. Paul area to the world service fund, it was announced. The Appleton district stood high in its share of the increase.

Churches are not falling off in attendance in these parts, the superintendent reported, contrary to "the oft repeated statements of religious and secular magazines. The majority of pastors report increasing congregations and the attendance during the Lenten season seems to grow from year to year.

ONE CHURCH QUITS
In his report on property interests, Dr. Evans said the DePere church has voted to discontinue services after a losing struggle financially for several years. Members have gone into the Congregational and Presbyterian churches there or the Methodist church at Green Bay.

A fund of \$100,000 has been pledged to start building a new church at Green Bay since the organization of a campaign last spring by the Rev. C. W. Doag, pastor of the First Methodist church of Green Bay. A ground breaking ceremony was held Wednesday afternoon.

Five new societies were added during the year to the Women's Foreign Missionary society. New organizations were founded at Medina, Tomahawk, Mosinee, Minocqua, and Merrill.

LADIES KEPT BUSY
Ladies aid societies in the district raised an aggregate sum of about \$30,000. The Appleton women, raised in excess of \$5,000. Wausau reported \$3,065; Antigo, Kaukauna and Green Bay

GIVES REPORT



Dr. Richard Evans, superintendent of the Appleton district of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, presented his annual report of the year's work at the eighty-first session of the conference here Wednesday.

First church each surpassed \$2,000; Stevens Point, \$1,500; Green Bay, St. Paul, \$1,400; Mosinee, \$1,200; Merrill, \$1,000. Other churches in the conference showed splendid results. Dr. Evans said, most of the societies approaching the thousand dollar mark.

Week day schools of religion were conducted in Appleton, Crandon, Rhinelander, Sturgeon Bay, and Wausau. Vacation Bible schools were held in Appleton, Crandon, Green Bay, (St. Paul), Hickory, Mosinee, New London, Oconto, Oconto Falls, and Port Edwards.

Dr. Evans urged the factor of education in the awakening of vision. "To this end the pastor's most vital agency is the pulpit. There must be more of the missionary message, more arresting missionary information delivered from the pulpit."

He congratulated Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college, on the past year of that institution's work.

STEADY ATTENDANCE
Attendance at the college has tended toward stabilization as the student mortality was lower this year. The enrollment at the beginning of the year was 40 less than the preceding year but the attendance at the close of the year was 20 more than in the previous one.

Dr. Evans spoke on the gift of \$10,000 by some members of the board of trustees for books for the library; of the addition of 30 acres to the campus by a purchase of real estate on the south side of the Fox river; and the announcement at commencement time that \$350,000 had been secured toward the \$2,000,000 endowment fund sought by the college.

LONGER SCHOOL TERMS ARE PLANNED IN COUNTY

Less than a dozen rural schools in Outagamie-co will hold eight month school terms this year, according to A. G. Meating, county superintendent. All the other schools have nine month terms.

Last year there were 24 schools in the county having eight month terms and the year before 34 of the rural schools were on the eight month basis.

6 STATE FIRE CHIEFS GET OVER \$3,000 YEARLY

Madison—(UP)—Fire chiefs in six of the 144 Wisconsin cities are paid yearly salaries of \$3,000 or more, according to a recent survey conducted by the municipal information bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension division. Milwaukee pays \$6,000; Kenosha, \$3,600; Madison and Racine, \$3,500; Superior, \$3,180; and West Allis, \$3,000.

Thirteen cities paying their fire chiefs more than \$2,000, but less than \$3,000 are Appleton, Beloit, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, La Crosse, Manitowoc, Marinette, Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Waukesha, and Wausau.

000 by some members of the board of trustees for books for the library; of the addition of 30 acres to the campus by a purchase of real estate on the south side of the Fox river; and the announcement at commencement time that \$350,000 had been secured toward the \$2,000,000 endowment fund sought by the college.

In his report of Berlin Memorial hospital at Green Bay, which is sponsored by the Methodist church, he said the average number of patients is nearly 80. Twenty three student nurses will enter the institution this week bringing the total under training to 72. Income from gifts and fees is \$105,000. Dr. Berlin has offered \$5,000 toward a children's hospital providing the conference will raise a like amount in three years.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads — Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calomite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Beautiful New Coats for Autumn Wear

A Very Pretentious Showing of Exclusive Models... All at Moderate Prices! We Urge Early Choosing While Assortments Are Complete!

Sports Coats
\$16⁵⁰ to \$59⁵⁰

In this collection of fine coats for sports and utility wear, the fashionable woman and miss will find unusual variety from which to choose. They are all splendidly tailored of fine domestic and imported wools—in scores of distinctive patterns and color effects. Cut along lines that distinguish them as ultra-smart, they are coats that will appeal to every fashion-informed woman. Many of them are generously trimmed with finest furs—others are self-embellished or tailored along more severe lines. All sizes!



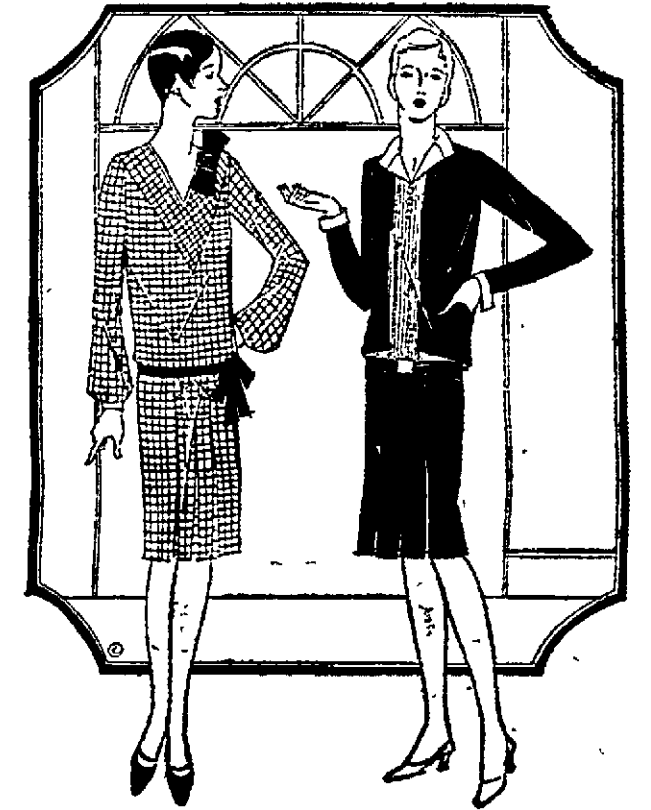
Dressy Coats
\$24⁷⁵ to \$89⁵⁰

In this range of moderate prices—we offer remarkable variety—and exceptional values. These coats have all been assembled from New York's foremost makers, and represent the latest work in style and the finest of quality. Every new mode is represented in materials most suited to its individual requirements. Self trimmed or trimmed with the finest of furs in new shades. Silk crepe lined. Among the most favored materials are—Velour, Feather-Down, Suede Velour, Buxkin, Sultana, Chamona, Newzella and Broadcloth, in every new fall shade.

Special Grouping! Wool Jersey Dresses

\$5⁹⁵

In this collection of smart frocks are models with special appeal to the school and college girl—the teacher and office woman. All are splendidly tailored of fine all-wool jersey, in attractive styles and in every smart color for fall wear. The trimmings are specially attractive—featuring embroidery, appliqued motifs, braidings, etc., of contrasting color. All sizes from 14 to 42!



Unusual Values in Modish Fur Coats in All The Popular Pelts

In our Fur Coat Section, you'll find unusual variety of fine fur coats, in every fashionable pelt, and in styles that are delightfully youthful. There are new collar lines, new silhouettes and new sleeve effects that will have instant appeal to women who demand the smartest in apparel.

American Opposum \$145.00

A coat that really represents exceptional value. Well made of fine, selected pelts, in a new slender-line type for the college miss. Ideal for sports or motor wear.

Australian Opposum \$289.00

A new, slender jaunty style that is unusually attractive. Splendidly made of fine pelts, rich in fur and colorings. A style that combines every feature of the ideal sports coat!

Marmink \$195.00

A very low price for a coat of such remarkable quality. Fine, selected pelts, perfectly matched and colored. Smart, youthful style. Ideal for all uses.

Golden Muskrat \$289.50

Really a beautiful coat! Made of fine, selected pelts, rich in deep fur and perfect in color and matching. Large shawl collar of Brown Fox.

Blonde Pony \$195.00

A type and fur that is greatly demanded by the younger woman and college miss! Very jaunty in appearance—practical and serviceable. Smartly trimmed with Johnny collar of Nutria.

Raccoon \$295.00

A smart Tom Boy style that has won instant approval with the collegiate miss and motorist. Very smart in appearance—warm and unusually durable.



Youthful Fall Frocks for the Mature Figure **\$24⁷⁵**

For the woman of full proportions, we have assembled a splendid grouping of smart frocks at this low price—\$24.75. They embrace every fashionable material and color, in smart adaptations of the best styles of the season. Sizes to 50.

Other frocks in sizes for all women and misses are featured in our Better Dress Section at from \$24.75 to \$59.50.

Smart New Dresses Designed For The Well-Dressed Miss and Small Woman

\$14⁷⁵

Here are the type of frocks that are ideal for general sports and utility wear. They are expertly tailored of fine woolen fabrics—Woolen Crepes, Fine Jerseys, Flannels, etc. in every fashionable mode of the season. The color range embraces every new shade that is decreed "right" for fall—and the assortment is sufficiently comprehensive to permit exacting choice. The trimmings feature many clever ideas—tiers, tucks, jabots, buckles, pins of brilliant stones, etc. Sizes from 14 to 20 only.

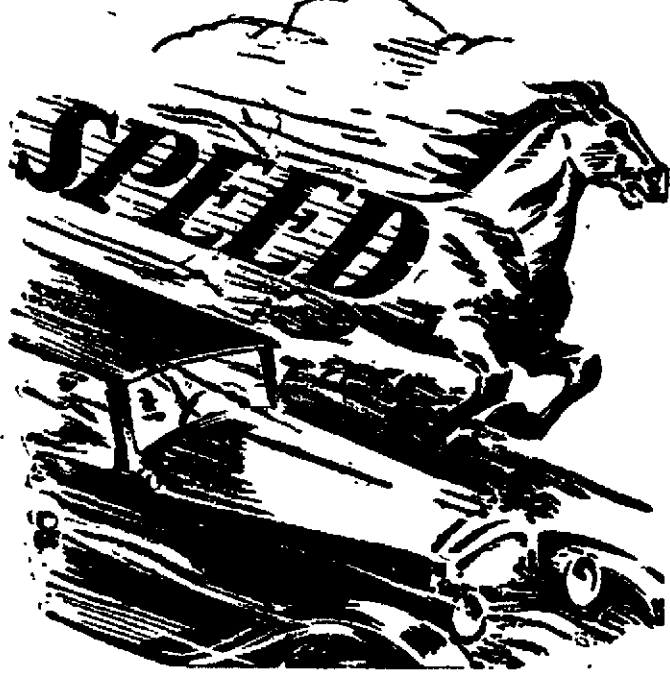
Clever Little Wash Frocks For School Girls from 6 to 14 Years at

98c

We feature a very special collection of high-grade wash frocks for girls at this low price. They are well made of new ginghams, prints, etc., in a complete representation of the new colors and patterns. Clever, little styles—prettily trimmed and neatly finished. Long or short sleeves.



**Horse
Power**



Motor Oil Will Increase It— Weaken It—Or Kill It

The better the oil, the more power an automobile engine will develop—and the longer it will live.

INSURE THE LIFE OF YOUR MOTOR BY USING

MARVEL MOTOR OIL

There are Four Quarts of Lubrication in Every Gallon

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| G. E. & S. MOTOR CO.—General Repairing | 214 E. Washington St. |
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| NEUMANN SALES & SERVICE—Kissel—Star—GMC Trucks | 111 Soldiers' Square |
| REINKE & COUBT—Hardware | 322 N. Appleton St. |
| ST. JOHN MOTOR CO.—Chrysler | 734-38 W. College Ave. |
| SOFFA MOTOR CO.—Auburn | 316 W. College Ave. |
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SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

ADOPT ORDINANCE TO PERMIT FANCY LIGHTING SYSTEM

Plan Commission's Recommendation for Business District Held in Abyeance

Neenah—The charter ordinance authorized by the state home rule law which gives the city the power to construct ornamental lighting systems along its streets, to assess benefits and damages and pay for them from the general funds or assess the cost back to the adjacent property owner, was unanimously adopted Wednesday evening at the regular monthly meeting of the city council. The ordinance provides that the property owner or citizens have a period of 60 days in which to file objections against constructing proposed ornamental systems.

A recommendation from the planning commission to that part of the city lying east between the Chicago-Northwestern rail way right of way and S. Commercial-st from a residential zone to an industrial zone, was held over for further investigation by the council and commission raised as there was much objection inasmuch as property owners in that vicinity who had learned that a milk condensing plant was to be erected there. Alvin Hanson of the Fourth ward moved that an industrial zone on each side of the railway track between Wisconsin-ave and the city limits be established in order to allow manufacturing concerns wishing to come to Neenah a chance to locate along the railway tracks. No action was taken on the motion pending investigation and recommendations by the planning commission.

Anton Nielsen was given permission to tear down and remove the old city buildings in the alley at the rear of the Saxe Neenah Theatre in order to construct a parking place for automobiles. The city ordered the demolition of the buildings and work is to be started immediately.

Plans for the permanent registration of all voters as provided by a new law, have not arrived, according to a report of H. J. Zemlock, city clerk. He was authorized to register the needed equipment for registration and designate one week for its arrival. The clerk was authorized to reissue improvement bonds as some changes had been made in the laws since the original order for issuing these special improvement bonds for Commercial-st were given.

The ordinance covering the charge for oiling and sprinkling of streets, was repealed and in its place a new ordinance assessing charges for oiling and sprinkling of streets was adopted. Owners of property on Elm-st. between Washington-ave and the city limits will be asked to present a petition for a walk to connect with marcel's of walks already built along that street. The finance committee reported on bills amounting to \$19,150.55 and recommended their payment.

SET DATE FOR ANOTHER CHILD HEALTH CENTER

Neenah—Tuesday, Sept. 13, has been designated as the date for the next child health center to be held at Roosevelt school gymnasium. Dr. Jean McBean of the state board of health will be in attendance. Parents with children up to six years of age are invited to take them to the center for examination and information concerning their health.

FRATERNAL UNION GETS READY FOR CELEBRATION

Neenah—Equitable Fraternal union is making extensive preparations for a picnic to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the order on Thursday, Sept. 15, at Riverside park. Dr. Orna Thompson is chairman of the committee and met with members of the lodge Wednesday evening to appoint workers. The afternoon will be spent in games at the park, followed by a basket supper. In the evening a class of 16 candidates will be initiated at the lodge hall, the work to be conducted by the team of lodge No. 1 of Neenah. This will be followed by a dance.

HRUBESKY BUYS INTO CHRISTOPH BUSINESS

Neenah—John Hrubesky, Jr. of Neenah, has purchased a half interest in the business conducted by Harold Christoph. This includes the manufacturing of soft drinks and the management of the gasoline filling station at corner of W. Wisconsin-ave and Main-st. The company has moved to a new office in the Denmark building on W. Wisconsin-ave, formerly occupied by the Pantry Caf.

GET MOTION PICTURES FOR SPORTSMEN MEET

Neenah—The next of motion pictures of hunting and fishing will be shown to Neenah Sportsmen club at the first meeting of the fall season next week at the Neenah city hall. The films have been loaned to the club by publishers of "The Sportsman" and "The Sportsman's Club" of Green Bay. The executive committee will meet next Tuesday evening and set a night for the meeting.

YOUNG PEOPLE PREPARE TO LEAVE FOR SCHOOL

Neenah—With the beginning of the fall term of school young people are enrolled in out of town schools and colleges will begin leaving to resume their studies. A partial list of Neenah young people who will leave is George Schmid, Ivoh Anderson, Frederick and Arthur Jandrey, Lee Rother, Gaylord Lechnitz, Harold Jones, Willis Harper, Edward Zemlock, Ruth Dunham, Katherine Sommer and Florence Koepsel, University of Wisconsin; Lester Ebenlin and Silas Bylow, Carroll college; Beatrice and Bernice Haase and Margaret Platt to Ripon; Leonard Bracke, Milwaukee School of Engineering; William Schultz, Marquette university; Newland Jones, Brown university at Providence, R. I.; Howard Jersid, University of Chicago; Esther Jones, Elmira, N. Y.

NEENAH ATHLETES GO TO MIAMI COLLEGE

Buck Takes Stars With Him to Play on Florida Football Team

Neenah—H. P. Buck will leave next Wednesday to resume his work as football coach at Miami college at Miami, Fla. He will take with him one and possibly two of Neenah's best athletes to attend college and be members of the football team. Clarence Brodick who for the past two years has been one of the star players in football and at Oshkosh Normal, has decided to enter the southern college. Brodick graduated from the Neenah high school with the class of 1925. He won the Legion gold medal for athletic ability during his high school years. He entered Oshkosh Normal school and during his freshman year was elected captain of the football team. The other is Francis Hauser who has practically decided to go to the Miami college. Hauser graduated with the class of 1927. He too was a Legion medal winner. He piloted the football team during his last year in school.

NOT ENOUGH SEATS FOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Neenah—Overcrowding in the high school and the fourth grade of Washington school were reported by C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools at the regular meeting of the board of education Wednesday evening. The report showed that more than 40 pupils will be without seats in the high school at the opening of the fall term next Monday morning. Several Fourth grade children at Washington school will be asked to transfer to Lincoln school.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Misses Myrtle Larson and Ann Rosch entertained a group of 40 young women Wednesday evening at a bridge luncheon at the Larson cottage on the lakeshore south of the city. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Waldorf Fahrnkug and Miss Laura Vandeloo.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Larson will entertain the S. M. S. club of young women on Thursday evening at her home on E. Doty-ave.

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Misses Myrtle Larson and Ann Rosch entertained a group of 40 young women Wednesday evening at a bridge luncheon at the Larson cottage on the lakeshore south of the city. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Waldorf Fahrnkug and Miss Laura Vandeloo.

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M'KINLEY SCHOOL READY TO RECEIVE PUPILS NEXT WEEK

New Building Is Well Equipped for Teaching First Five Grades

Neenah—McKinley school, the latest addition to the city school system, has been completed and will be ready for occupancy next Monday morning.

The new building, erected by the Hegner Construction company of Appleton, occupies the same site as the school building which was erected 56 years ago and which was torn down to make room for the modern structure. The building, 140 feet wide by 140 feet long, is set in the center of the half block bounded by Harrison-st on the east, Washington-st on the south and Van-st on the west. It is one story, light constructed of red brick and tile. There are four classrooms, each 23 by 32 feet in size and 12 feet high. These are located in each corner of the building. In the south corner is the kindergarten, 28 by 40 feet and 12 feet high. In the north center part is the playroom and gymnasium 32 by 48 feet and 15 feet high. All rooms with exception of the kindergarten, have hardwood floors. Linoleum is used in the kindergarten. There also is an office for the principal and an office and clinic room for the nurse. The hallway extending through the building from east to west is finished with grey terrazo floors.

Among the features of the building is a complete fire alarm system with a siren located in the hall; wardrobes are in each class room instead of the usual locker rooms. There are drinking fountains in the halls and two outside the building. A large fireplace has been built in the kindergarten. The playground will be covered with finely crushed rock with exception of a part adjoining the play court on the south side which will be converted into a lawn. Shrubbery is to be planted about the building and grounds.

The new building will have space for a fifth grade which formerly was in the second ward building. Monday morning all fifth grade pupils of the Fourth ward will attend sessions in the new building. Mrs. Hugh Roberts will be principal of the school and also will teach the fourth and fifth grades. Other teachers are Frances Cheesman, Helen Greenwood, Dorothy Jones and Katherine Hardt.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. FRED GOODMAN—Neenah—Mrs. Fred Goodman, 70, a resident on S. Commercial-st for the last 54 years, died at 10:45 Wednesday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Miles Levick, following a long illness. She was born Feb. 11, 1857, in Austria. She was married in 1874 to Fred Goodman who died several years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harry Kampe and Mrs. Miles Levick, both of Neenah. There also are five grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 8 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Patrick church. The services will be in charge of the Rev. George Clifford. Burial will be in St. Patrick cemetery.

PETER F. JANGGEN

Neenah—Peter F. Janggen, 66, died at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. C. Thorne, Elm-st. Neenah, of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Janggen was born in Switzerland and came here when a young man. Most of his early days were spent in Appleton and Milwaukee. He came here five months ago to visit the daughter at whose home he was taken ill. He was a member of the Holy Name society of Milwaukee. Surviving are three sons and three daughters, George Janggen of Chicago, Joseph Janggen of Milwaukee, Sylvester Janggen of Neenah, Mrs. R. C. Thorne, Mrs. F. J. Ciske of Neenah, and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgibbons of Milwaukee. There also is one brother, John Janggen of Cicero, Ill., and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Lochner and Miss Lisa Janggen of Dubuque, Ia.

CITY PLAN COMMISSIONER SPEAKS AT ROTARY MEET

Neenah—Kimberly Stuart of the city planning commission, was the speaker Thursday noon at the weekly luncheon and meeting of the Rotary club. Mr. Kimberly talked on city planning, benefits derived from a planning commission and what the commission is doing for Neenah.

DRIVER OF MILK WAGON IS FINED FOR SPEEDING

Neenah—Lester Beck, driver of a milk wagon, was fined \$10 and costs Thursday morning for exceeding the 15 mile limit on Main-st. He was arrested and charged with operating his car at a 25-mile rate of speed.

PLAN COMMISSION WOULD ENLARGE INDUSTRY ZONE

Neenah—A special meeting of the planning commission was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the city hall to discuss the possibility of extending the industrial zone throughout the city to allow manufacturing concerns to come to the city. A report will be submitted at the next meeting of the council. The committee also had there are a number of concerns for factory and warehouse buildings at the present time are being erected in the city.

TEAR DOWN HOME

Neenah—The residence on Water-st. between John and Main-st. recently was damaged by fire and which

INDUSTRIAL BOARD GETS CHECK FOR FEDERAL AID

Menasha—The local board of industrial education has received a check from the state board of vocational education to the amount of \$1,171.87, which is their share of federal aid as a reimbursement of a portion of the salaries paid to teachers of trade, industrial and home economics during the school year of 1926-27. This aid was made possible through the cooperation of the local board in developing special forms of instruction. The money has been placed in the city treasury and credited to the vocational school fund.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Miss Agnes Mielke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mielke, 442 Manitowoc-st. and Anthony Ganzky were married at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary church by the Rev. John Hummer. The attendants were Miss Martha Kilisek and Robert Mielke. Twenty-five guests attended the wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents and more than 60 guests the reception and dinner. The bridegroom is employed at the plant of the Gilbert Paper company. Mr. and Mrs. Ganzky will live at 442 Manitowoc-st.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drexler, Appleton; Miss Alma Kuisdonk, Little Chute; Miss Gertrude Kreckler, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. George Mielke and children, Sherwood; and Joseph Elmer and daughter Gladys, High Cliff.

Mrs. W. J. Fahrnkug was elected president of the B. E. club at the annual meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Miner. Other officers selected were: First vice president Hazel Klopfel; second vice president, Blanche Caid; secretary, Joyce Cagel; treasurer, Lizzie Stewart; chaplain, Mrs. Harry Johnson.

Mrs. Chris Walter entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at Morgan farm in honor of her daughter, Mary. The dinner was laid for 16. The dinner was followed by a theatre party at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Ted Miller entertained at a whist Thursday evening at her home in Appleton. First and second prizes went to Mrs. Anna Fahrbach and Mrs. Roman Fahrbach of Menasha.

Ladies of St. Mary Sewing society gave their first card party of the season Wednesday afternoon and evening at St. Mary school hall. Thirty six tables were in place. Prize winners in the afternoon were: schnackopf, Mrs. Jape, Mrs. Frank Shedig; bridge, Miss Anna Schreiber; whist, Mrs. Pearl Jensen. Evening—schnackopf, John Schneider, Miss Andrews, Mrs. John Schneider; bridge, Mrs. John Tratt, Mrs. M. Rippl; whist, Mrs. Steve Spellman, Mrs. Ida Crawford, mummy, Miss Mathilda Liebhause. The ladies are planning to hold their annual bazaar the last week in October.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Miss Maud Kennedy and Thomas Kennedy are visiting Milwaukee friends.

Miss Gladys Bloomstrom has returned from a visit with friends at Sterling, Ill.

Clara Kaminski submitted to an operation for appendicitis Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hagner and Mrs. R. H. Holton of Whitehall, Wis., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haugh, 411 Broad-st.

Henry Schneider of Milwaukee was in Menasha Thursday on business.

Victor Grant, first-st., submitted to an operation Thursday at Theda Clark hospital.

R. C. Bubolz of Seymour, who was camp physician for the American Boy Scouts of Chicago during the summer months is spending a few days with his parents at Seymour before returning to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hopkins of Milwaukee are visiting relatives and friends in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Learned and daughter Ellen left Monday for Milwaukee after spending the summer at the home of Mr. Learned's mother, Mrs. Alvina Learned, 553 N. Division-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hildebrandt and daughter Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockhouse and daughter, Virginia and Mrs. Anna Stollis have returned from a trip to Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn., where they visited relatives and friends.

ACCIDENT VICTIM WILL BE BURIED IN MENASHA

Menasha—The body of Edward Schwaben, who was killed near De Pere Monday night when he fell from the running board of an automobile, arrived Wednesday afternoon at his home on Third-st. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Friday morning at St. Mary church with the Rev. John Hummel in charge of the services. Interment will be made in St. Mary cemetery.

BRING PAVING MATERIAL ACROSS LAKE IN BOATS

Menasha—Sand and gravel for the new concrete pavement on the Commercial-st. bridge is being furnished by Cook & Dixon of Oshkosh is being delivered by barges at the foot of Appleton. The loaded barges are towed to the point by tug and a crane on a barge unloads the material which is dumped into elevated hoppers on the bank of the river. The delivery is done by motor trucks which are driven on during the hoppers.

CONGRESS TO REGAIN MUCH LOST PRESTIGE

By Minott Saunders
Paris—"The old army ain't what it used to be," many a hard-boiled top sergeant complained sorrowfully during the war.

Today the French people who saw the American troops during the war are repeating the observation of the old top sergeant as they welcome the American Legion.

For the boys have changed. They are ten years older.

This comes as something of a shock to French friends. The shock is not unpleasant, however. It is only that the boys are soberer in bearing; more subdued in conduct. They have grown up and developed. Many a familiar athletic figure is now partly youthful faces have become lined with the scars of civilian life, and many heads now are gray.

MORE DIGNIFIED
Ten years ago the Americans came in high spirits and exuded optimism which greatly cheered a people tired from suffering and hardship. They laughed and played a great deal; they worked hard but usually broke into song over it. The French were fascinated by the youthful spirit of the A. E. F.

The Second A. E. F. has brought men still able to be merry, but they no longer are youngsters. They come with cordial friendship and a dignity becoming of their years.

Even Americans who stayed over here to work after the war find their old-time buddies greatly changed. They look and act differently in civilian clothes. To many such friends it seems a shame that the ten years had to gather about them, and it is taking them a little time to get used to the changed conditions.

LIKE THE LEGION

But just as the old top-sergeant soon found the new army of ten years ago develop into an efficient fighting machine, the French today, after getting acquainted again, are finding the Legionnaires quite as staunch in good will, and more mature in their appreciation of French life.

One cheerful bond that quickly stirs old memories, both with the Legionnaires and the French people, is in the music of the convention. The boys are singing the old songs, such as "Over There," "The Little White Maid," "Faissez Vous," and the familiar thing about being in the army now and not getting rich. These old favorites get over big, and do much to knock off those ten years.

The American Legion convention promises to go over so big that British veterans now want to organize their own pilgrimage to France. They wish they had thought of the idea first.

FLAME OF REMEMBRANCE

"Our men who saw mud and blood of Flanders, together with their relatives and descendants, should refresh

FORMER MENASHAN FINED \$500 AS "MOONSHINER"

Menasha—Walter Loescher, formerly of Menasha, now proprietor of Fountain Inn hotel at Omro, pleaded guilty Wednesday in Municipal court to a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor and was ordered by Judge Goss to pay a fine of \$500 and costs. Loescher was arrested following a raid on his hotel by state prohibition agents last week. They found approximately a gallon of moonshine whiskey in pint bottles. The defendant was in charge of the soft drink parlor and held the license for the place.

ROTARY CLUB HEARS 2 TALKS AT LUNCHEON

Menasha—Menasha Rotary club held its weekly luncheon at Hotel Menasha Thursday noon. The principal speaker was Frank Fuller who discussed investments. He told of the relation between bonds and stocks and gave the members much information on financial affairs. William Nelson gave a talk on the proposed new memorial building to be erected at Menasha park, and C. M. Fennell, Chicago, in charge of the boy scout movement in this section of the country, discussed scout matters in Wisconsin.

MAN INJURED IN CAR WRECK LEAVES HOSPITAL

Menasha—Jack Funke, who suffered a fracture of the skull, fracture of the hip and leg, fracture of several ribs and had one ear nearly torn off when he struck a freight train at the Larson railroad crossing six weeks ago, was discharged from Theda Clark hospital. He was unconscious for several days after the accident.

2 MENASHA FIREMEN PUT OUT FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

Menasha—While driving a touring car on the Cooper, two and one-half miles east to Devils Bend, Michael Baude detected the odor of smoke Thursday morning and on making an investigation found his car on fire. He immediately turned in a fire alarm and two members of the local department made a hurried trip in the chief's car. They took chemicals with them. By the time they arrived the top and upholstery were somewhat damaged. Mr. Baude resumed his journey as soon as the blaze was put out.

French Find Soldiers Of A. E. F. Have Changed

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HOT BOX CAUSES FIRE IN STRANGE PAPER MILL

Menasha—The fire department was called to the plant of the John Strange Paper company Wednesday afternoon to put out a blaze that started from a hot box on the engine. The fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

MENASHA BASEBALL TEAM PLAYS OSHKOSH SUNDAY

Menasha—Menasha team of the Fox River Valley baseball league is scheduled to play at Oshkosh next Sunday. Appleton goes to Kimberly and Green Bay to Kaukauna. Neenah will be idle.

SPEDDER PAYS FINE

Menasha—Milton Wandersky, who was arrested Saturday for speeding on the plank road, was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Thursday night. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine.

SOMETHING WRONG

"Don't you think she is older than she makes out?"
"Well, anyhow, she is not as young as she makes up,"—Galeaty.

CORNS

Instant Relief
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other known method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggists and shoe dealers—35c.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!



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Marcel's, Permanents, Facials, Manicures, Shampoos, by highly skilled operators.

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A Timely Sale of Girls' School FROCKS \$4.95 Pretty Styles in Jersey

FALL DRESSES in Jack Tar Togs \$2.25 to \$4.95

GINGHAMS and PRINTS for School Dresses 8 to 16 years \$1.00 and \$1.50

Anspach Dept. Store NEENAH

The Big Store on the Corner

FOREIGN NATIONS ARE PLANNING NEW CAPITAL QUARTERS

Finer Embassies Are Being
Constructed to House Dip-
lomats from Abroad

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington—The diplomatic busi-

ness is good, too. While this government embarks on a building program for its embassies and legations abroad and Congress plans what to do with \$50,000,000 appropriated for new government buildings here, foreign nations are holding up their end by enlarging their diplomatic missions in the capital or moving into new and bigger quarters. Great Britain long since announced that she would build a grand new million-dollar embassy on Massachusetts avenue and sent an architect over here to draw up the plans. Construction will start almost any time now.

In getting out on Massachusetts avenue, the British lion has defied Washington's principal social lioness, Mrs. John B. Henderson. Mrs. Henderson built a number of prospective

embassies or acquired sites for them out on Sixteenth street—just above her famous castle—and the British decision to go elsewhere was regarded as rather a blow to her program.

SPANISH EMBASSY
Nevertheless, the Spanish government recently bought the famous Sixteenth street residence which Mrs. Henderson built for the vice president and will add an extension to it for a chancery. Just in the rear of the new Spanish embassy, on Fifteenth street, lies a huge English Gothic palace built by Mrs. Henderson and just purchased by the Egyptian government for its legation.

Others on Mrs. Henderson's embassy row are the French, Mexican, Polish, Italian and Lithuanian.

The Italians, heading the need for expansion, are building an expansion to their embassy which will give them large quarters for offices.

France, too, is planning a small office building alongside its embassy on Sixteenth street at the lower end of Embassy Row.

Next month the Czech-Slovak mission will move out of its quarters on lower Sixteenth street to Sheridan Circle, where it will be a neighbor of the Swedish and Rumanian missions, the other diplomatic buildings on the circle.

The Czechs decided to move because Minister Zdenek Fierlinger, in his present quarters, can place only 12 guests around his table—room is that scarce. And the minister's kitchen

NEENAH WOMAN GIVES VOICE SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. James S. Bergstrom of Neenah has donated a scholarship of \$250 for some needy student of voice at Lawrence conservatory of music. It was announced at the college office Wednesday. The scholarship probably will be made an annual affair, it was said.

is so famous for its Bohemian melismata that seats are very much in demand.

FINE DISPLAYS

The embassy now occupied by the Germans is inconvenient. It is composed of three old buildings on Massachusetts avenue and only by turning two rooms into one has the ambassador been able to give any adequate social functions. Even now, he cannot invite as large a guest list as he would like to his much sought after dinner parties and bier abends, nor can he display to the best advantage his famous collection of old china with its mural background of imperial yellow.

The Mexican embassy not only boasts the only roof garden in Washington's diplomatic land, but has a cactus room with a remarkable collection of cactus and a display of Mexican art and craftsmanship—sombreros, rugs, pottery, paintings and so on—which give a singularly exotic note to the aristocratic surroundings.

APPLETON GIRL IS GIVEN U. W. DEGREE

Alice Diederich Wins Master
of Arts Degree at Summer
School

Madison—(P)—Summer work at the University of Wisconsin has brought degrees to 226 students, the university announced Wednesday. That number became candidates for degrees since the June commencement. This includes 135 candidates for baccalaureate degrees and 91 candidates for higher honors.

Chelor of Arts: Arville J. Austin, Green Bay; Anne E. Bersch, Frank E. Darling, Jr., Charles R. Kecker, El Epsteain, Matilda E. Gell, Grace E. King, Little L. Milnitz, Marcella R. Steel, Marie A. Toser, and Marie Woltring, Milwaukee; Earle Christoph, Waukesha; Vivian G. Clark and Kathryn M. Zeratsky, La Crosse; Clara Martina Hanson, Edgerton; Roy E. Melvin, Wausau; Ruth Mary Ruggles, Baraboo; Lillian Wieslander, Ashland; Dorothy M. Wolstead, John S. Cavanagh, Stella M. Costigan, Regina M. Crowley, Jane M. Hustling, Inez M. McMurray, Helen H. McMurray, and Dorothy Randall, Madison.
Bachelor of Arts (Commerce)—Velra

S. Hutchinson, Racine; Grover H. Bruns, Madison.

Bachelor of Philosophy—(Normal)—Owen B. Gibbon, West Allis; Emmy M. von Cumpert and Emma Olcott, Milwaukee; Ethel A. Kaump, and Glen-nio E. Morrow, Madison; Sarah E. Taylor, Superior.

Bachelor of Science (Applied Arts)—E. Dee Ingold, West Allis; James G. Meyst, Milwaukee; Iris E. Moncar-Sellen, Madison.

Bachelor of Science (Physical Education)—Helen N. McKenzie, Kenosha.
Bachelor of Science (Pharmacy)—Ja-cob L. Perlman, Sheboygan; Lloyd T. Plank, Fond du Lac.

Bachelor of Science (Chemistry)—Gabriel G. Balazs, Racine; Clarence J. Kreuger, Milwaukee.

Bachelor of Science (Medical Science)—Marshall O. Boudry, Fond du Lac.

Bachelor of Science (Civil Engineer-ing)—Frederic Louis W. Lembeck, Milwaukee.

Bachelor of Science (Electrical En-gineering)—Sylvester D. Cotter, George A. Custer, John W. Desit, Madison.

Bachelor of Science (Mechanical En-gineering)—Elmer L. Davis, Madison.

Bachelor of Law—William A. Cam-eron and Richard N. Torrison, Mad-ison.

Master of Arts—Alvin K. Bettinger, Corilla K. Brodnax, Edith I. Dopp, Charles K. Ekeels, Theodore W. Op-pel, Stuart E. Schreiber, Florence C. Stehn, Robert H. Tucker, and Bessie F. Tyrrell, Madison; Clayton A. Grand-

VIBROLITHIC COMPANY GETS PAVING CONTRACT

Madison—(P)—The Wisconsin Vi-brolithic paving company, storm cen-ter of the legislature investigation of the highway commission last winter has come in for a contract for \$229,-269.97 by the commission. The bid went to the Kroening construction company of Milwaukee, which also made the low bid on ordinary con-crete—\$202,336.19, or approximately \$27,000 less than the compacted con-crete price.

The bid was for work on a portion of the Blue Mound road near Milwau-kee.

The commission's vote in favor of the Vibrolithic paving was unanim-ous with the exception of the ballot of former state senator Staudenmayer Portage, who opposed the laying of Vibrolithic on grounds that he was "not sure that the resulting road

all, Sheboygan; Alice Diederich, Ap-pleton; Paula L. Karsten, Fond du Lac.

Master of Science—Wallace A. Cole, Miles J. Martin, and Arthur H. Uhl, Madison; William G. Kastner, Mil-waukee; Harlan J. Shufelt, Racine.

Master of Philosophy—Paul B. Clem-ens, Milwaukee.
Doctor of Philosophy—Gladys L. Berchers, Anna M. C. Davis, and Brigidin T. Scallon, Madison.

would be worth the difference in price." The meeting at which the bids were opened and discussed was open to the public, as are future meetings, according to the announcement of the highway body.

Senator Staudenmayer suggested that a portion of the new road be laid in ordinary concrete and the remain-der in Vibrolithic or compacted con-crete as an experiment with the new-er kind of paving. The compacted roadway was said to have the ap-proval of the Milwaukee county high-way bodies.

95 HUNTING LICENSES ARE GRANTED BY CLERK

Applications for hunting licenses continue to be received at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie co. clerk. Ninety-five hunting licenses have been granted at Mr. Hantschel's office since Sept. 1, and many more from the 15 deputies which are al-lotted in all parts of the county.

Fry Post-Crescent Want Ads

Folks are writing these days!

Lawton, Mich.
August 3, 1927.

American Tobacco Co.
New York.

Gentlemen:—

A word of appreciation for your Lucky Strike cigarettes.

On May 29th last, I was operated upon for gastric ulcer and appendicitis. The day after I wanted a smoke real badly and asked my doctor. He advised strongly against it stating that even a slight cough would "rip me open" and cause additional pain, and if you've had the experience you know that to be so. However, I had a package of "Luckies" in my coat pocket and persuaded my nurse to get them. She did and I smoked eight that day. To make it short I smoked all the two weeks at the hospital with nary a cough or throat irritation or the least discomfort, and by the way, smoking was pro-hibited at the hospital but nurse kept my door closed and window open so I enjoyed my smokes to the full extent.

I am just a school teacher in a small town and not setting a good example to my pupils because I smoke, I suppose, but there is cer-tainly "pep" in Lucky Strikes.

Sincerely yours,

J. A. McPherson



"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
GOLDWYN'S
You can always do better at Goldwyn's

20% OFF
on all
CAMPING SUPPLIES

Now is the time to buy your tent outfit. We are offering a special 20% Dis-count on all Camping Goods including Cots, Tents, Stoves and Ac-cessories.

Don't forget owing to the rise in cotton you are saving over 45% at our special low prices now in comparison to next year's prices.

HUNTERS Attention

Hunting Season opens on the 16th and we are prepared to take care of your needs. We carry a complete line of Hunting Coats, Breeches, Windproof Suits, Boots and Shirts. Leather Coats, Hunting Caps, Wool Underwear, etc., etc.

Hunting Coats, waterproof	\$3.79
Khaki Waterprof Breeches	2.95
O.D. Wool Breeches	3.95
Whipcord Breeches	3.95
Corduroy Breeches, Brown	3.45
Corduroy Breeches, Blue	3.95
Corduroy Straight Pants	2.95
Wool-lined Waterproof Breeches	4.39
O.D. Wool Shirts	2.95
Plaid Shirts, Wool	3.95
Black 16-inch Leather Boots	6.95
Tip Rubber Boots, fresh	5.95
Checked Blazer	1.95
Corduroy Hunting Caps	98c

New Felts
—For—
Autumn

A splendid assortment of charming felts in all the latest shapes and colors.

The Vogue Millinery
323 W. College Avenue

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COOLIDGE'S CANDIDATE

Stories from Washington are to the effect that Mr. Coolidge favors Charles E. Hughes for his successor. Of course this is pure speculation. No one knows where the president's preferences lie. The stories about "inside information" concerning the thoughts and policies of our presidents are ninety-nine per cent guesswork. Our presidents are not accustomed to giving their confidences in this manner, as the memoirs of the late Jos. G. Cannon impressively disclose.

It is assumed that Mr. Coolidge would like to see Mr. Hughes nominated because Hughes is somewhat of his temperament and doctrinal faith, and because of the further assumption that Coolidge and Hoover are not on the close terms they were a year ago. It is said that they disagreed over the administration's Nicaragua policy and that up to that time the president's high opinion of his secretary of commerce had caused him to favor his nomination for the presidency. All of this, as we have stated, speculation, even to the rumored rift between Coolidge and Hoover. It is merely the product of correspondents who have a facile way of putting two and two together.

Undoubtedly, if Mr. Coolidge is not to be renominated, the two strongest men in the Republican party are Hughes and Hoover. They would command more strength over the country as a whole than any other names which have been mentioned. Mr. Hughes has gone far since his unfortunate candidacy against Woodrow Wilson. His services as secretary of state were of a high order and raised him still further in the esteem and confidence of the American people. He is a man of great ability and moral courage. One does not associate him with a solution of farm problems, and other domestic questions so much as Mr. Hoover, whose ability and soundness as an economist is one of his chief recommendations. On the other hand, Mr. Hoover's qualifications for meeting difficult problems of state are admittedly less than those of Mr. Hughes. Mr. Lowden's claims are based almost entirely upon his indorsement of the McNary-Haugen farm bill and his supposed knowledge of farm economy. Personally, we should credit Mr. Hoover with a better knowledge of farm economy, as well as better judgment as to its application, because we think he has greater mentality and experience and is less concerned with politics. In other words, it is a question whether former Governor Lowden measures up to presidential stature, whereas there is no doubt as to the capacity of either Hughes or Hoover to fill the job in an all-around sense.

It is a fair inference that if Mr. Coolidge's real attitude were known he would favor either Hughes or Hoover, but whether he has any preferences is a matter that no one can say, and they may not become known at any stage of the campaign.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORTS

A city without an airport will soon be like a coast town without a harbor, declares W. P. MacCracken, assistant secretary of commerce for aviation. President Coolidge was recently credited with the statement that he would like to see every town in the country own its own landing field. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is touring the nation urging the establishment of municipal airports. Every effort is being made to arouse the country to an adequate conception of the extent to which aviation will be developed in the near future.

The result is that there is hardly a city in the country that is not taking steps, either through its corporate organization or through a chamber of commerce or other civic organization, to establish some sort of a municipal landing field. To answer the many questions about this new form of public enterprise, to secure uniformity and to prevent cities from spending money on impractical schemes

is a part of the work of the civil aeronautics division of the commerce department. Many factors go toward the making of a good airport and taking all these into consideration the division's inspectors give each field a rating which is published in its bulletins and maps used by all aviators.

Uniformity in this regard is desirable. The commercial value of an airport is not its only consideration. It is also important as a recreation facility similar to city parks, golf courses, riding trails, bathing beaches, swimming pools and other features. Thus the airport should be municipally owned and planned with a view to expansion. At first the land can be provided, then the equipment can be added later. The main thing is to acquire the vacant land now, while it is possible to do so.

ANOTHER FRENCH LOAN

We think there is force to Senator Borah's objection to the flotation of a new French loan by New York bankers, even though it is for refunding existing loans. The state department has taken the attitude that Americans should withhold cooperation from France in its financial reconstruction until it recognizes its war debt to the United States and commences to pay it. It has disapproved the advancing of further credit to the French government and up to date its policy has been respected by American money lenders. In this program the government has been well within its rights and well within international propriety. France wants money indirectly to preserve what we consider an inordinate and provocative military establishment. She does not cooperate as we think she should in international peace movements, particularly disarmament, while she is endeavoring to evade payment of her war debts. Accordingly, we consider it our privilege to refuse her credit which has the effect of fortifying her in her policy of resistance and obstruction.

We realize that the application of the principle adopted by the state department to a "conversion loan" is carrying it to an extreme, and yet it is doubtful if too fine a distinction should be made between this and an original loan, because the refunding is of material help to French finance. Just how the state department takes Mr. Borah's remonstrance has not been made known, but if it should disagree with him there is the possibility that congress may take the situation in its own hands and enact a law imposing hard and fast rules on the government in such cases.

Moreover, we must bear in mind that international bankers are charged by politicians and social extremists with being responsible for disputes that lead to strained relations between nations and sometimes to ruin. We do know that bankers' relations with irresponsible governments, like those in South and Central America, have occasioned us no end of trouble, and we know that their activities among the powers is an influence to be reckoned with in the shaping of foreign policies and the making of important decisions. It follows that the government has a right to protect itself against loans where it considers them harmful to American interests, or detrimental to its peace aims. If we are going to stand on such a principle we ought to be willing to go all the way through with it, regardless of temporary consequences.

France and other nations in Europe with which we deal intimately and extensively have much more to lose by misunderstandings than have we. If we cannot agree with them on what is right and ethical, it certainly is our privilege to stand on what we consider to be just and proper. If we are going to refuse further financial assistance to France until she recognizes her war debt, it obviously is consistent to disapprove of refunding loans.

OLD MASTERS

Why have the Mighty lived—why have they died? Is it ever thus with little weak to strong? Fields such as this, remorseless Waterloo? Hopeless the lesson: Vainly bath ever cried: From Fate to man—'So perish human pride! Still must the Mighty combat for the Free! Still must the holiest blood for earth be shed: Tyrants, slaves, freemen, mouldering side by side! On such a day the World was lost, and won By Pompey at Pharsalus: such a day Saw glorious Hannibal a fugitive: So faded 'neath the Macedonian sun Roman's pale eyes, as empire passed away: From Hannibal's tomb, but he obtained to live!—Aubrey De Vere, Waterloo.

There never was any Waterloo of the Hesperian on the reef of Norman's War, according to the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. One of the day the Department of Agriculture will come along and tell us that Maud Muller never had a rake in her hand.

Mayor Bill Thompson of Chicago, Ill., has been elected to having School Superintendent McAndrew voted out of office. Your mayor's next. Hey, there, King George, your majesty's next!

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

COUNTS FOR CALISTHENICS

In the cultivation of individual and community health all students or authorities give physical education a commanding place. Indeed, all good authorities on education share or profess to share in the very old adage, Mens sana in corpore sano, a sound body is necessary to insure a sound mind. But what the educators believe in theory and what they do in practice are not at all the same, and because of the inconsistent practice of the educators in regard to the development of the sound body they admit is necessary, I have said a few things that the exclusive officials of the education department would call "destructive criticism." May I offer some constructive criticism along with it, and free of charge, too.

I quote a passage from an article by M. M. Alltucker in the May number of the National Education Association.

"Each pupil should be given a physical examination at the beginning of each semester. . . . A record of these examinations should be kept. . . . Individual daily or weekly health charts should be kept, since checking up is necessary. . . ."

"The idea, the fixing of the grade standards or qualifications for 'passing' may be left to the trained teachers, but it is high time that the aimless and unchecked system be discarded and a proper system of marks or credits for the pupil's physical progress be adopted in the public school physical education department."

In another part of this same article the author refers to a four point scheme of classification that has proved satisfactory for grouping high school pupils for interscholastic athletics—age, grade, height and weight. A scheme along similar lines might be used for marking the progress of different classes, in physical work, and for fixing the arbitrary passing marks for each school year. At least some definite step in this direction is long overdue. The friends of physical education, if this modern departure has any friends who dare speak, ought to voice a demand for a showdown and keep up the cry until the standard officials conclude that it would be proper to give counts for calisthenics.

Unless the initiation of this branch of "public education" can be overcome somehow and physical training introduced into the schools as a serious subject, some reactionary boss will presently have the legislature repeal the physical education law all of a sudden, on the patent ground that the innovation has proved a failure in the public schools. That would leave the intrenched education men laughing out loud—and I, for one, would rather hear them laugh out loud than see them continue with their present scheme which looks like laughing in their sleeves.

The education administrators may plead sincerity and honest belief in the value of physical education, but the evidence is against them. When the average pupil becomes just as much concerned about "passing" in physical work as he is about "passing" in arithmetic or literature, then we'll begin to think the educators are not just fooling with the physical education inebrius.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Palpitation

I am suffering from palpitation of the heart. Would it be wise to play tennis and swim? I am 16 years old. I never feel faint but always feel it pounding so. Will it grow out of it? (M. D.)

Answer—You should be guided by the advice of your physician. Palpitation is a symptom of the action of the heart and does not signify that there is anything the matter with your heart.

Chafing

Tell your correspondent who suffers from chafing to wash chafed surfaces with soap and water, rinse, dry and apply a thick coat of castor oil at night. In the morning wash again, then a light coat of castor oil and a generous sprinkling of talcum powder.

Let Us Soap

N. P. advises us not to use cleansing cream. L. L. advises us to use cleansing cream. Of course you don't use it, but we'd like to have Dr. Brady's opinion about it. (T. B.)

Answer—Young skins are better cleansed with soap and water. Old skins may be better cleansed with freshly made cold cream or any good oil or fat. If the skin is dry, harsh, irritable, scaly, cracked or sallow, perhaps some oily application is beneficial. But if the skin is oily, as it usually is in youth, it is poor practice to add more oil or grease, and the use of these creams by young persons is probably responsible for many cases of blackheads and acne or pimples.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1902

The first qualifying round in the open championship contest at the Riverview Country club was held the previous day. Eighteen holes were played. The eight players who qualified were C. S. Diehl, O. C. Smith, John A. Stevens, Jr., R. L. Smith, P. V. Cary, E. Greverus, G. F. Peabody and K. Brewer.

L. L. Sandborn was surprised by a group of friends the previous night in honor of his birthday anniversary.

Miss Katherine Gochbauer was to leave the following day for Madison to visit friends before going to Maxamania, Danes, where she was to teach in the high school the following year.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Oriskany had returned home after spending two weeks at Cheboygan, Petoskey and Mackinac.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Brown of Menasha and Oscar Rafter of Green Bay, took place the previous evening at the Congregational church at Menasha.

Dr. Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence college, presided at the meeting of the Methodist conference at Milwaukee the previous evening.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1917

A total of 455 students had enrolled at Appleton high school this morning. This was believed to be the largest enrollment the high school had up to that date.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hein, Locust-st.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan entertained the Alphabet Whist club at their cottage at Lake Winnebago the previous evening.

Miss Adella Ester entertained a number of friends at her home the previous evening. The guests were Isabelle Milhaud, Gladys Neuman, Albert Schneider, Arnes Hoffman, Edna Neuman, Glen Rove, Robert Ross, Roscoe, Lucile Rogers, Roy, Victor, of Little Chute and Marcella Tucker, of Neenah.

Miss Gertrude Heller entertained a number of young ladies at her home on State-st., that evening in honor of the Misses Ruth Ryan and Gladys Fountain, who were to leave on a few days for St. Ignace, where they were to attend school.

The Music Club and League Bazaar entertained about 25 young ladies employed at the Wisconsin Telephone Co. at a masquerade party at their home, 1023 N. Division-st., the previous evening.

A marriage license was issued that morning to Jacob Rolf and Ida Steffen, both of Appleton.

The First and Second A. E. F. — No. 4.



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

AN URBAN NATION.

Washington, D. C. — A little less than 50 years ago, or in 1880, more than 71 per cent of the population of the United States was rural and this was primarily an agricultural nation. In 1920 more than 51 per cent of the American people lived in cities and towns of over 2500 population, and the country had become primarily urban. Since this last census was made not only has the percentage of rural population decreased, but the number of people actually living on farms has dropped from 32 million in 1910 to fewer than 28 million in 1927. Last year the farm population decreased 648,000, the greatest loss in any year since 1920.

Why farmers leave the farm is told in a recent representative survey made by the Department of Agriculture and referred to by Secretary Jardine in an address to the Country Life Conference. More than one-third of the farmers who moved into towns moved to town between 1917 and 1926 did so for economic reasons; 25.2 per cent were actuated by old age and physical disabilities, while 10.9 per cent made the change in order to give their children better educational opportunities.

Only 2.5 per cent of the farmers reported that they had left their farms because they had acquired a competency, so it does not appear that the agricultural industry is so prosperous as to attract any one who has a good-paying job in any other line. A few farmers—1.8 per cent of those included in the survey—moved into towns in order to turn their farms over to their sons. It would be interesting to know how many farmer boys have run off to the cities and left the old folks flat down on the old homestead, but this statistical study does not go into that phase of the constant migration from rural region to urban centers.

MOST OF THEM LAND OWNERS
The survey shows that 84 per cent of the farmers who joined in this migration owned their farms at the time the change was made. Probably most of the farms were mortgaged, but the majority of them were farms of over 100 acres. The families included in the survey had lived from one to more than forty years on the farms from which they moved, and those who were classed as owners had been in actual possession of farms from a year to more than fifty years.

More than half of these farmers were under fifty years of age.

Secretary Jardine inclines to the view that the farmer who has prospered should remain where he has found his prosperity. "By remaining on the farm," he says, "the good-to-do man could do much to raise the standard of living in his community. In moving to the city, he enters an entirely new environment with a good chance of being a misfit in the new surroundings."

To illustrate his point the Secretary tells the story of two Kansas farms. One of 160 acres a family has lived for thirty years. The head of the family has retired, but he continues to live there, with his sons in charge of the farm's actual operation.

Another similar disturbance of the breathing apparatus.

Several years ago a prominent physician showed that a group of children were suffering from bronchial asthma due to the inhalation of dry dust coming from a saw mill that was present in pines, comforts, toys,

The farm home has a small but good library, a fireplace, a radio, and a piano. Shrubs and trees shade and beautify the place. The house, pump house, and barn are equipped with electricity. There is running water in the house, and the farmer has even laid out a nine-hole golf course on a fully section of his land. All that this farmer and his family has made from the land and that wealth has been invested right at home. The family is benefited and the entire community is benefited.

The other farm is directly across the road. Its soil is equally rich and productive. Ten years ago the owner felt that he had enough money to move to town, so he did so and placed a tenant in charge of the farm. Today even the foundations of the farm house are rotting, and the place while still producing bountifully, is anything but attractive. All the income goes to the city, and the farmer who moved to town has lost the farm that offered better living conditions than it does now.

"As I see it," says Secretary Jardine, "if we are to develop a fuller and richer rural life, if we are to make farm life and the farm home sufficiently attractive to attract the best farmers in rural communities, we must pay more attention to the technical principles of rural consumption. That is to say, we must assist the rural communities to achieve the highest possible standard of living on their income. It will be to the distinct advantage of every individual and to the American nation as a whole to achieve efficiency in rural consumption."

HOW TO KEEP THEM ON THE FARM

A few years ago there was a popular song with a recurring line, "How are you going to keep him down on the farm, once he has seen Broadway?"

Secretary Jardine believes that one way of doing it is to supplement the natural attractions and advantages of rural life with modern conveniences in the farm home. And, he says, that sort of thing is being brought about, slowly, perhaps, but surely. For instance, 37.7 per cent of all farms in the United States now have telephones, and in some States the percentage runs surprisingly high—88 per cent in Iowa; 62 per cent in Ohio; 66 per cent in Indiana; 73 per cent in Illinois; 58 per cent in Wisconsin; 62 per cent in Minnesota; 76 per cent in Nebraska; and 78 per cent in Kansas.

Only 10 per cent of all farms report water piped into the farm house. In New England the percentage is 48; in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania it is almost 50; in Washington it is 28; in Oregon 26; and in California 56.

Seven per cent of all farms in the United States have gas or electric light. The high spots are Utah with 43 per cent, Massachusetts with 28, and California 26.

"We are not going to have better homes or a more wholesome rural life so long as leaders place all emphasis on the city and are willing to assist rural life only if the country will adopt what has been worked out for the city," says the head of the Department of Agriculture. "If we get leadership in these phases of rural life, it will not be difficult to design farm houses as beautiful, as well adapted to our landscapes and needs, as the better farms of Germany, of France, of Denmark, of England, are to the landscapes and needs of those countries."

We must study, too, community relationships, he adds. The modern farm family will not live an isolated life yet we do not want the farm family to depend solely on the casual entertainment of the typical village. The agricultural community must be developed, with opportunity for amateur music, dramatics and sports.

A national policy of unconcern about country life, about rural standards of living, about the conditions that surround the farm family, he says, may believe to be a move in the direction that has led to the destruction of historic civilizations.

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partment of Agriculture. "If we get leadership in these phases of rural life, it will not be difficult to design farm houses as beautiful, as well adapted to our landscapes and needs, as the better farms of Germany, of France, of Denmark, of England, are to the landscapes and needs of those countries."

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The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. What is the diameter or width of a cotton fiber? F. V.

A. The average diameter of a cotton fiber is from 0.01040 to 0.00820 inches.

Q. In playing Auction Pitch, if A has 9 points and makes high and game, while B has 10 points and makes Jack, which wins? Neither is the bidder. J. C.

A. The bidder scores first. Since he is not a possible winner, the points are scored in following order: high, low, Jack, game. B who had 10 points and Jack wins an 11 point game.

Q. Who founded the John Warshawski Farm in New York City? N. H. A. T. Stewart

A. T. Stewart

Q. Where is the largest artificial lake in the world? G. C.

A. Gatun Lake in the Panama Canal, having a surface area of 164 square miles. It was formed by the construction of Gatun Dam.

Q. Why is the day of graduation called Commencement Day? R. S.

A. The school period is regarded as a time of "preparation for life." Therefore the close of school is looked upon as the commencement of life's activities and the day upon which graduation exercises are held is known as Commencement Day.

Q. How much does the adult brain weigh? Who has had the heaviest brain on record? F. V.

A. From 11,000 brains weighed, Topinard finds an average weight of 1361 grams for men and 1230 grams for women. Of the brains of prominent men, examined up to the present time, it is said that Daniel Webster's was the heaviest.

Q. Did any negroes own slaves prior to the Civil War? J. P. W.

A. A great many negroes owned slaves prior to the Civil War. It was quite customary for a negro man to attain his freedom to purchase his wife, children, or other relatives and in this way in effect become their absolute owner.

Q. How many cubic feet of gas or helium would it take to raise a dirigible weighing 10 pounds 200 feet? A. S.

A. The Navy Department says that 167 cubic feet of helium would be necessary to raise a dirigible, the total weight of which is 10 pounds, to a height of 200 feet; 255 cubic feet of illuminating gas would be necessary; 147 cubic feet of hydrogen.

Q. Where is the birthplace of Efrem Zimbalist? P. P. M.

A. Zimbalist was born at Restoff on the Don, Russia, April 9, 1889.

Q. Can you tell me the Indian word that means "On the plains"? I wish to give my cottage that name. V. R.

A. In the Ojibway language the word is Mashkredewan, pronounced mash-koh-de-wahn.

Even men of the old school are choosing Schmidt College Models

The old lady who once lived in a shoe now resides in a dancing slipper—"Youth"—it's the order of the day—and men who are older are not selecting older models.

We are showing—selling and pleasing men out of their teens with these new Fall models that teen with genuine he-man fashion.

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Fall Neckwear

Matt Schmidt & Son

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U. S. WARNS CORN BELT FARMERS TO SAVE ALL AVAILABLE SEED

FROST LIKELY TO PREVENT MATURING OF MANY FIELDS

Grower of Ripened Seed Has Good Chance for Heavy Demand Next Year

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

"Much of the corn in the corn belt and northward is so far behind that it has little chance to mature sufficiently for seed before frost," says a bulletin issued by the press service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Scattering fields of corn in this vicinity have already been nipped by an early frost and it is reported that cornfields a hundred miles north of here have been seriously damaged. The season has been unusually cold and if it continues so, a frost that will stop the maturing of the corn crop need not be a surprise at any time.

While a large part of the corn on lowland is backward and very poor in this locality and will not mature, field after field on high land is as good as any that ever grew. Some of these better fields are glazing and fit for the silo now. The grower who has one of these fields will be in clover next spring if he picks the best of the ears for seed and cures them properly in a kiln or room supplied with artificial heat. A shortage of matured corn this fall can mean nothing more certain than a shortage of seed corn next spring, a big demand and a good price. The grower of ripened corn has an excellent chance for a big demand next spring.

U. S. GIVES WARNING
Below is what the United States Department of Agriculture has to say about "immediate action to prevent seed-corn shortage." "Farmers who have not already done so should begin at once to plan for obtaining seed corn for planting in 1928. Much of the corn in the corn belt and northward is so far behind that it has little chance to mature sufficiently for seed before frost. This condition, together with the small hold-over due to poor maturity of the 1925 and 1926 crops, brings about a situation which may well result in a seed-corn shortage in 1928 in some sections if steps are not taken to prevent it."

"No time should be lost in arranging to select an abundance of seed corn from the present crop. There are few areas in which some fields will not mature sufficiently to permit selection of good seed. Farmers whose crops for one reason or another are so late that they will not mature sufficiently to make good seed should select seed from the field of a more fortunate neighbor.

All hold-over corn of the 1925 and 1926 crops which is suitable for seed should be retained for planting in 1928. Old corn is likely to be infested with insects or to have been damaged by rodents. When such corn is to be held for seed, it should be examined, sorted, disinfested, and necessary protection from further damage.

The best seed corn is that which has been matured thoroughly upon the plants in the field. The loss in vigor, however, which comes from slight immaturity at the time the seed is picked is unimportant compared with the loss that results from using seed of an unadapted variety obtained in the spring from some distant source. Seed corn picked about three weeks after pollination and dried carefully with germination. The plants grown from such immature corn will be weak and unproductive. The selection of seed so soon after silking and tasseling is not recommended. The vigor of germination increases rapidly with advancing maturity and a food quality of seed may be obtained from ears with kernels well dried.

LET CORN DRY
"Seed corn containing excessive moisture must be dried rapidly and handled carefully until thoroughly dry. Sappy seed ears left in a sack or even in a pile over night are likely to heat or mold. Ample ventilation is the most important consideration in drying seed corn. If the ears are stored so that the air can move freely about them they will dry rapidly even without artificial heat. The use of a little artificial heat will promote rapid drying. The seed also is more likely to mold or sprout under higher temperatures so that a good air movement and rapid drying are even more important when artificial heat is used. A small heater located below the seed corn will cause a rapid upward current of air which will promote rapid drying. If ventilation permits the air to pass out of the building at the top, the possibility of obtaining better seed later on should not prevent playing safe by selecting an ample supply of seed of an adapted variety just as soon as mature enough so that it can be relied on to germinate well. If frost holds off longer and weather conditions are favorable for development a new supply of seed can be selected after the corn is more mature. The earlier selected seed then may be fed, the only loss being the small amount of time required to select and dry the first lot."

DOUBLES FUEL VALUE
By briquetting loose sawdust, its value is more than doubled, according to the Department of Agriculture. Briquetted sawdust has three-fifths the fuel value of good coal.

Experimentation with crop diversification in Hawaii is being tried out with very satisfactory results. Pigeon peas and edible canna are being cultivated there in sections not adapted to the cultivation of sugar cane and pine apples, two leading products of Hawaii. In addition to these crops, ginger, Guava, corn hybrids, lettuce and stock feed are being tried out in the various attitudes and climates of Hawaii.

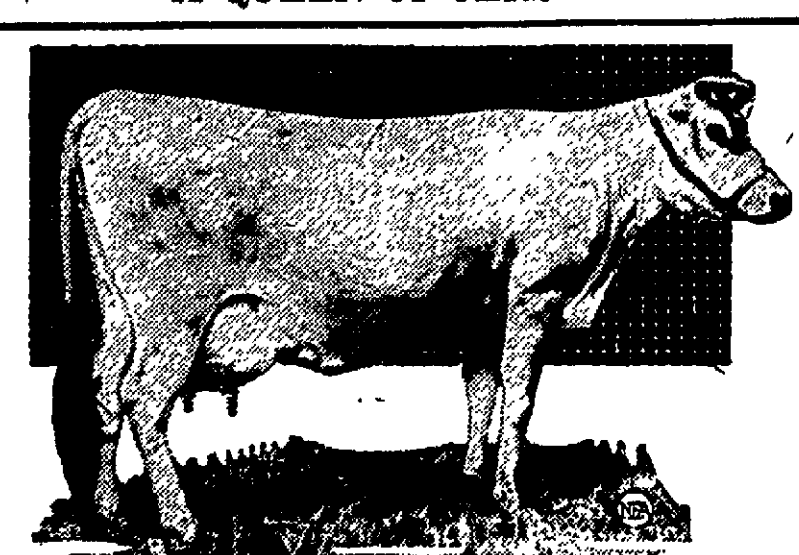
The general farm stock is still the backbone of the poultry industry, according to Roy C. Post of the Department of Agriculture. Despite organized poultry farms and specialized farm flocks, more than 80 per cent of the poultry and eggs come from small sized farm flocks.

Path Of Veterinarian Is Beset By Many Dangers

Washington—(P)—Post mortem examination of diseased animals is a chief factor contributing to injury and illness among government veterinarians, of whom an average of 175 suffer in some form annually. Statistics show that 50 per cent of these injuries are followed by disability.

An autopsy performed on the carcass of a dead hog subjects the veterinarian to infection from the disease itself, or to nasal and other attacks from forced breathing of dust-polluted atmosphere in the pen. Illness may result from compulsory wearing of rubber clothing the year round, in fighting foot and mouth disease; veterinarians plunging into the vitals of

A QUEEN OF JERSEYS



And here's Lion's Lilac, of the farm of Harry D. Liff, at Independence, Ore., a Jersey yearling, that completed a record of 742.44 pounds of butterfat and 10,772 pounds of milk in 305 days. Her best month was the tenth when she produced 82 pounds of butterfat. She's due to calve for Class AAA, which will make her the youngest Medal of Merit cow on the records of the American Jersey Cattle club.

MUELLER HAS HIGH COW IN ASSOCIATION

Eighteen Animals in Cicero-Black Creek Group Yield 40 Pounds of Fat

A 7-year-old cow in the Charles Mueller herd was high producer in the Cicero-Black Creek Cow Testing association for the month of August, according to the report of Stuart Lambie, official tester. The animal produced 981 pounds of milk and 51 pounds of butterfat. The second highest producer, yielding 1,416 pounds milk and 50.9 pounds fat, also a 7-year-old, owned by Walter Blake. A 6-year-old, owned by Frank Tubbs, was third old, producing 1,519 pounds milk and 45.5 pounds butterfat, while a 7-year-old in the herd of Delmer Butties produced 1,128 pounds of milk and 45.1 pounds fat. Eighteen cows in the association produced 40 pounds, or more, of butterfat during August.

Following are the herd averages of the association for the month:

Cow	Milk	Butterfat	Average
Wm. H. Uegert	21	624	28.2
Gust Schmoll	20	315	16.3
A. S. Bradley	8	724	29.6
Claude Armbrage	15	628	28.2
Ernest Lachin	13	536	19.3
Guy Daniels	27	521	25.2
Walter Blake	18	593	23.5
Harold Klarner	14	521	21.4
Albert G. Brusewitz	20	510	24.8
A. G. Brusewitz & Son	10	515	25.5
August Grunwald	14	632	32.9
Chas. Wussow	16	507	23.9
Teimer Butties	12	625	28.2
Frank Tubbs	12	759	28.2
Robert Tubbs	13	506	20.2
Chas. Mueller	17	776	32.1
Emil Mueller	18	744	26.3
Emil Gesso	13	584	26.9
Lorenz Bros.	40	639	24.2
Wm. Thomas	13	531	21.7
Henry Jeske	14	645	28.2
Ray Daniels	25	497	21.8
Bartman Bros.	16	319	17.3
John Wolf	11	413	17.6
Chas. Henning	14	600	20.4
Nick Retter	13	694	24.1

COOLING VATS HELP TO LOWER MILK LOSS

"Keep milk cool!"
Warm containers, or milk that is not sufficiently cool when placed in market cans, may lead to heavy financial loss by spoilage.

County agricultural agents warn against the danger of leaving filled milk cans unprotected from the sun. They suggest that wherever possible, milk ready for the market should be kept in cool water until time for delivery. Cement vats, filled with fresh changing water from a pump or spring, afford an economical means of keeping market milk cool.

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Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY
Special Farm Writer

Robert Amundson, county agent, attended a meeting of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Federation in Shawano Saturday.

Eckman brothers, route 2, Appleton, have six acres of late cabbage, free from disease and pests. The crop is doing - oil and looks thrifty. The heads are already forming.

Henry Reinke, route 2, Appleton, threshed his grain on Saturday.

William Menning, route 2, Appleton, returned Thursday from Phillipsburg, N. J., where he delivered a carload of dairy cattle to Phillip Tirrell, a silk manufacturer, who is supplying pure milk to New York consumers as a side line. Mr. Menning, who was gone from home two weeks on his trip, was entertained a week in the city by Mr. Tirrell. E. G. Reed, Columbus, Ohio, soon will arrive and be at work in this vicinity with Mr. Menning as a guide, picking up three carloads of Guernsey dairy cows.

Early potatoes grown by Albert Kaufman, Dale, and sold on the farm at \$1 a bushel went 225 bushels to the acre. The ripening of the crop was speeded up by the use of commercial fertilizer. On the same farm ten acres of late potatoes are doing well and give promise of yielding at least 125 bushels to the acre. Commercial fertilizer was also used on the late field at planting time.

Anton Sommer, Dale, recently threshed 1,240 bushels of oats, the product of 20 acres. He has 14 acres of late potatoes with vines green and thrifty looking but he may not get over 125 bushels to the acre. There are four or five large potatoes in each hill and a large number of smaller ones that may not develop unless the weather and moisture are just right.

Charles Krenke, Dale, route 1, threshed 1,120 bushels of oats from 20 acres last week. A part of the field went 50 bushels to the acre and another part 62 bushels. Mr. Krenke has 20 acres of the best corn that he ever raised on his farm. The kernels are now in the milk and the ears will be glazed in two weeks. His early potatoes went 125 bushels to the acre. He has 10 acres of late potatoes that are doing well and looking fine. The hills now contain four or five large potatoes and a number of smaller ones, indicating the field will yield at least 125 bushels to the acre.

The new Clover Leaf school building, route 2, Dale, will not be finished and ready for occupancy before November. Edward Fulcer is now building the cement basement walls and Otto Kluge will soon begin the carpenter work. While construction of the new building is on, the sessions of school will be held in the old building. After the new building is finished, the old building will be sold at auction to the highest bidder.

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NEW COW TESTING GROUP IS FORMED AT CLINTONVILLE

Twenty-seven Charter Members Are Enrolled; Frank Eggleston Is President

Clintonville—A meeting was held at the Dairyman's State bank assembly room on Friday evening at which a cow testing association was formed for this vicinity. Considerable effort has been put forth by a number of farmers in this locality, who have been cooperating with E. A. Hutchinson and Mr. Seales of Fond du Lac, field man for organizing these associations. Farmers sponsoring the association are all located in this immediate vicinity, thus assuring success to the new organization.

The following officers were chosen to serve the newly organized association: president, Frank Eggleston; vice president, Fred Bruss; secretary and treasurer, Herbert Steeger; directors, Charles Boyce and Fred Zellmer. Twenty-seven charter members were enrolled. The test plan was adopted. Frank Senkewicz of Marinette, was engaged as the tester, and will assume his new duties in the near future. He comes highly recommended as a capable and reliable tester.

Following is a list of members of the association: Clarence Nohr, Henry N. Hansen, August F. Greunke, F. H. Bruss, Herbert Steeger, Gust G. Dretke, Harry Plumb, Albert Reinert, Fred Zellmer, Leonard Hitzke, Silas Anton, August Schmidt, Emil Forges, Art. Krueger, Otto Reed, Albert Schroeder, Frank Eggleston, Clyde Wagner, H. J. Schell, Charles Boyce, Harvey Morricks, Charles Thieme, Henry Kuschel, William A. Kuschel, Edward Boettcher and Charles A. Krueger.

APHIS SPOTS CAR
Honey-like flakes found on autos this time of the year are caused by the aphids, according to A. L. Peck of the Oregon Agriculture college. The aphids suck the sap from the trees and secrete a sugar solution on the leaves which falls off in warm weather on to passing automobiles.

BIG WHEAT TRADE
Of the 15,500,000 tons of world wheat export, Canada exports 7,100,000 tons, which is 70 per cent of her production. Of this amount the wheatpools of the three prairie provinces exported 5,100,000 tons last year.

FOREST RECEIPTS GAIN
The potato industry of Wisconsin represents the fourth largest acreage in the country.

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APPLE CROP LESS
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Although the extensive fight against rats throughout the country is bringing results, the decrease in these rodents is just becoming apparent. Farmer's Bulletin 1333-F, issued by the Department of Agriculture gives in detail many ways of exterminating this pest.

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BRITISH HOGS TALLER THAN 50 YEARS AGO

Bussalleg, Eng.—(P)—English hogs are up today—up about seven inches compared with their height of 50 years ago.

That was the statement circulated at the 56th annual show of the Royal Agricultural society on the estate of Viscount Tredegar near here.

Pig men say there is little likelihood that cheaper bacon would soon come about, however, because the demand for ham and bacon is increasing in leaps and bounds while the hogs are getting their backs up in very short jerks.

There were 664 pigs at the show. Thomas Brown, clerk of the show, who has been attending pig exhibitions since childhood, celebrated his 50th jubilee with the society this year, and remarked about the growth in hogs during his association with the business. Brown wasn't sure just how much the pigs had increased in weight during the past 50 years, as he has no scales, but he has a tape measure.

"I have kept tab on pig's growth and the average pig today is seven inches taller than he was when I was a boy," Brown said.

FARMERS ARE ADVISED TO PUT PRICE ON TIME
Ithaca, N. Y.—(P)—Most farmers should value their time at one-half cent up to one cent a minute, advises Dr. George F. Warren, director of the farm management department at the New York State College of Agriculture.

"Probably no other single mistake on the part of Americans, and especially American farmers, causes so much loss as does loss of time," Dr. Warren asserts. "Some farmers now spend a dollar's worth of time saving a half dollar's worth of goods. One can't afford to spend ten dollars' worth of time repairing an old machine that is not worth ten dollars after the job is done."

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WEED SEEDS SPROUT AFTER LONG BURIAL

Many Varieties Retain Growing Power After 20 Years in Soil

Washington—Many kinds of weeds will retain their growing power even though buried in the soil for 20 years or more, according to recent tests made by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Nearly a quarter of a century ago Dr. J. W. T. Davul, then of the department seed laboratory, buried 107 different species of weed and other seeds with the intention of digging them up in later years and testing them for germination. They were buried at depths varying from 8 to 42 inches.

One year after they were buried a complete set of samples was tested. Not one of the cereal grains or legumes used for food germinated after a year of burial.

Now, after nearly a quarter of a century, another complete sample of the seeds has been tested and 51 of the 107 species showed signs of life, practically all of which were weed seeds or the seeds of wild plants and grasses. The tobacco plant showed that it merited its popular reputation as a "weed" by germinating, after 20 years of burial, 56 per cent of the sample.

Of all the seeds tested, that of the garden nightshade showed the greatest viability. Eighty-one per cent of the seed buried at a shallow depth and 94 per cent of the deep burial sprouted.

Other weeds seeds that showed unusual viability were: the great mullein, 86 to 92 per cent; ragweed 83 per cent; Jimson weed, 55 to 78 per cent; and the bro-I leaved dock, 59 to 82 per cent.

It appears that the seeds buried at the shallow depth perished more rapidly than those buried deeper.

Duplicate sets of the buried seeds still remain in the ground for future testing at intervals of 10 years. With each successive digging and testing of the buried seeds more light will be

thrown on the viability of the seeds that still persist.

When it is realized that some weeds, such as wild carrot, burdock and sowthistle, are capable of producing 20,000 or more seeds on a single plant and that these seeds scattered on the fields will continue to live and spring up under favorable conditions over a period of 20 years or more, the importance of preventing weeds from going to seed is emphasized.

Any attempt to control weeds which have gone to seed by plowing them under is evidently futile. Each plow-

ing of a field infested with weed seeds brings some of these seeds near enough to the surface to germinate, and at the same time buries others deeply enough to preserve their viability.

\$11.69 FROM COW
The average production for each of 190 cows owned by the Mountie County, Illinois, Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the last year was 6972 pounds of milk and 339 pounds of butterfat. Profit realized on each of these cows was \$11.69.

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Although the extensive fight against rats throughout the country is bringing results, the decrease in these rodents is just becoming apparent. Farmer's Bulletin 1333-F, issued by the Department of Agriculture gives in detail many ways of exterminating this pest.

The same crowd will be at 12 Cor., Sun. Crowd your way in.

Genuine U. S. Keds
TENNIS SHOES
For Boys and Girls—white or brown duck for play or gym use,

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Lodge Will Celebrate Anniversary

Deborah Rebekah lodge will celebrate the seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of Rebekah lodges at the next meeting on Sept. 21. It was decided at the meeting Wednesday night in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Lucinda Chandler was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange a program and entertainment for the meeting. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Anna Breitenfeldt, Mrs. Merle Buxton, Mrs. Jennie DeLand, Mrs. Mathilda Kreiss and Mrs. Alma Kurrasch.

Mrs. William Toll was appointed delegate to the district Rebekah meeting to be held Sept. 20 at Sturgeon Bay. Several other local members probably will attend the meeting. An invitation has been extended to the state president, to be a guest at the meeting of the lodge on Oct. 5. Dinner will be served at 6:30 after which a program will be given. Miss Viola Cavert was appointed chairman of arrangements for the affair and will be assisted by Miss Marie Stridde, Mrs. Estelle O'Keefe, Mrs. Elsie Ochiltree, Miss Mable Rahn, Mrs. Mildred Toll and Miss Emma Temple.

LADY EAGLES RENAME THEIR OLD OFFICERS

Mrs. George Hogreiver was reelected president of Lady Eagles and Mrs. Roy Zuehlke was reelected secretary and treasurer at the first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at Appleton Women's club playhouse. It was decided at the meeting that the women would not start their regular program until in October.

Cards were played after the business session and prizes were won by Mrs. H. Rehlander, Mrs. William Benson of Oshkosh and Mrs. M. Bardenhagen. Sixteen ladies were present at the meeting.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Fifty-four members of the Mt. Olive Ladies Aid society attended the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Mantle at Kimberly. It was decided to hold meetings of the society on the first Thursday of each month instead of on the first Wednesday. A social was held after the business session.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the church. Regular business will be transacted, and a social will be held.

Mrs. Albert Roehl gave the topic on Home Missions at the first meeting of the season of the Young Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church Wednesday evening at the church. Plans were made for the pageant, "God's Family," which the young women will present at the convention of Missionary societies of the Wisconsin conference to be held Oct. 11, 12 and 13 at the local church. A social was held after the business session. Mrs. Arthur F. Wendt and Mrs. F. L. Schreckenbach were hostesses.

An al day meeting of Circle No. 7 of the Woman's association of First Congregational church was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. Fahstrom at the upper locks. Eighteen members attended. The women met at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning for sewing. Luncheon was served at noon and a regular business meeting was held in the afternoon. Mrs. H. S. Furminger is captain of the circle.

The first meeting of the season of the Baptist Young People's union will be held at 7:30 Friday night in the church. Plans for the year's work will be discussed. This will be the first regular monthly business meeting of the year.

Group No. 1 of the Women's union of First Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. E. S. Miller and Mrs. A. F. Henningson will be hostesses. Mrs. Miller is captain of the group.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeh entertained at a dinner at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Zeh's mother, Mrs. Marie Schmidt of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hofer of San Antonio, Texas. Covers were laid for 20. Other guests included sisters and brothers of Mrs. Schmidt.

Four hundred relatives, neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haase at a party Tuesday evening at the Maple View pavilion in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Dancing was the chief diversion of the evening. Music was furnished by the Aerial orchestra of Neenah.

Mrs. Clark Wiese, 727 First-st., Menasha entertained a large number of guests at a farewell party Wednesday evening for Miss Martha Kryszak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kryszak, 215 Racine-st., Menasha who will leave Friday morning for Sinsinawa, where she will enter St. Clara convent. Cards and games were played and prizes were won at which Mrs. William Redlin and Mrs. James Hale and at rummy by Mrs. Louis Dojarski and Mrs. Phil Michalczek. Mrs. James Lyman, Mrs. Clarence Krabby and Mrs. Matthias Hecker won prizes in a guessing contest. Out-town guests were Mrs. Clarence McMillen, Mrs. Beysmeyer and Mrs. Kiehl of Chicago and Mrs. Hecker of Appleton.

Dewey Wright vs. Irv. Lutz, Waverly, Friday.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Wivine Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Hare of Birmannwood and George F. Cotter of Appleton took place at 7:15 Thursday morning at St. Mary church at Appleton. Msgr. W. J. Fitzmaurice performed the ceremony. Miss Dorothy Cotter of Cadott, Wis., and Lyle McGinnis of Appleton were the attendants. Miss Birdie Farrell played "Love and Devotion" during the ceremony and Miss Myrtle Farrell sang "Ave Maria" and other solos. Miss Louise Grignon played the violin accompaniment.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's aunts, the Misses Perro, 827 W. Harris-st., Mr. and Mrs. Cotter left on a three weeks wedding trip. They will live in Appleton.

Miss Helen Heilmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heilmann of Mackville and Raymond Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Schneider of Chilton were married at 9:30 Wednesday morning at St. Edward church at Mackville. The Rev. George Schumacher performed the ceremony.

The bridesmaids were Miss Veronica Heilmann and Miss Leona Schneider and the bridegroom's attendants were Norman Schneider and Henry Heilmann. Little Miss Rita Heilmann was flower girl and Gregory Kone was ringbearer.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 150 relatives. A wedding dance was given for relatives and friends of the couple Wednesday night at Gairnor's hall at Mackville. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will make their home at Chilton.

Miss Verna Luedtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luedtke, route 4, Appleton, and Perry C. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullen, route 4, Seymour, were married at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Joseph parsonage at Appleton. The Rev. Pacificus Raith performed the ceremony. Miss Norma Westfall of Reedfield and George Mullen of Seymour attended the couple. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 30 guests. A wedding dance was held Wednesday evening at Hove's hall at Mackville. About 300 relatives and friends of the couple attended. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen left Thursday for a week's honeymoon trip through northern Michigan. They will live in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Selma B. Gruett, daughter of Mrs. Sophia Gruett of Brillion and Frederick F. Jentz of Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jentz, 1033 W. College-ave, will take place at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Lutheran church at Brillion. The Rev. M. M. Sauer, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Frieda Gruett, will be maid of honor and Raymond Hagemann will be best man. Miss Genevieve Jentz and Miss Martha Jentz will be bridesmaids and the other attendants will be Harman Jahnke and Helmut Gruett. Little Miss Marion Gruett will be flower girl.

A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents to the immediate families. The couple will leave on a two weeks honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and will be at home to their friends after that time at 620 W. Summer-st.

CARD PARTIES

Eleven tables were in play at the first visiting day of the season of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. Brandes, Mrs. Joseph Merkes and Mrs. Welhouse at schafkopf and by Mrs. Henry Wagner and Mrs. Otto at dice. The regular social meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Verrier is chairman of arrangements for the day and will be assisted by Mrs. John Brandt, Mrs. Clarence Laithem, Mrs. Edward Knack, Mrs. Paul Christen, Mrs. Albert Beltz, Mrs. Leonard Steffen, Mrs. Charles Delteur and Mrs. Frank Verrier.

CLUB MEETINGS

Nine members of the R. E. club were entertained at a banquet at the Candle Glow tea room Wednesday evening. A theatre party was enjoyed after the dinner. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Ethel Hager.

Mrs. Henry Tillman, 614 W. Franklin-st., was hostess to the Ritefel Bridge club Wednesday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wilbur Liest, Mrs. Henry Hoffman and Mrs. Frank Felt. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Walter Steenis, 406 W. Fifth-st.

Resume Winter Schedule
The regular winter schedule for services at Trinity English Lutheran church will be resumed Sunday. Sunday school and adult Bible class will be held at 3:15 and the chief service will be at 10:30.

THE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on page 2.
1—The early Babylonians used cuneiform writing.
2—Richard D. Blackmore wrote "Lorna Doone."
3—A bittern is a wading bird of the heron family.
4—"The Story of Mankind" is by W. H. Van Loon.
5—The Rosetta Stone, found at Rosetta, Egypt, contains a code of hieroglyphics and Greek, giving a key to ancient writing.
6—"Mother Carey's Chickens" are sea gulls.
7—Robert Frost is a poet.
8—"Peter Ibbotson" is by George de Maurier.
9—Julius Caesar "crossed the Rubicon."
10—G. A. Henty wrote stories for boys.

WOMANS UNION MAKES PLANS FOR YEAR'S PROGRAM

Plans for the year's program were made at the meeting of the Women's union of First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. E. M. Satter led the devotions. Her subject was taken from the first chapter of the study book, "Women of the Bible." The first chapter's character was "Eve." The second chapter, "Rebekah," will be given at the meeting in October.

Plans were made for a birthday social to be given on Sept. 30. Mrs. W. Whitney was appointed chairman of arrangements for the affair. A rummage sale will be held on Oct. 8 and on Oct. 25 the annual harvest supper will be served. Committees will be appointed later to arrange for the rummage sale and supper. The Christmas bazaar will be held Nov. 17 and on Dec. 13, a breakfast or noonday luncheon will be served by the members of the union.

Preparations were made for the meeting of the Green Bay association to be held at the First Baptist church on Sept. 21, 22 and 23.

SUNDAY SCHOOL HOLDS PICNIC IN PIERCE PARK

A rally and Sunday school picnic for members of the Memorial Presbyterian church and children of the Sunday school will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Pierce park. The meetings of the Sunday school will start Sunday after a month's vacation.

A baseball game between the men and boys will be one of the features of the afternoon. Games, races and contests have been arranged for entertainment. Each family is to take its own picnic basket for the supper in the evening. Ice cream cones and coffee will be served free by the church.

Arrangements for the picnic are in charge of Harold Heller and L. C. Smith.

LODGE NEWS

Seven members of the Womens Benefit association attended the meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Leith, 1108 W. Eighth-st. A new collector will be elected at a special meeting to be called in about a week. Mrs. Katherine McGregor of Kenosha, district deputy, attended the meeting Wednesday afternoon. A social was held after the business session.

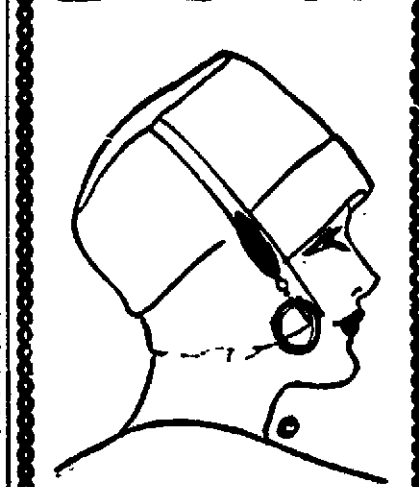
Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at the business meeting of the Quiltable Fraternal union at 8 o'clock Friday night at Gil Myse hall. Regular business will be discussed.

Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellows will hold a regular business meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be discussed.

A committee was appointed at the meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday night in Eagle hall to make arrangements for a program and social to be held the first part of October. Dr. A. E. Adair was appointed chairman of the committee and will be assisted by James P. Gates and Martin Boldt.

8-piece Terrace Garden Band, Nichols, Sat., Sept. 10.

Cut-Out Felts



\$3.95

Turned Up Fronts
Drop Fronts
Straight Fronts
and Turned Up Backs
All Colors
Small — Large
Headizes

Stange & Warner Co.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is: **THREE SUITS STOPPED WITH A HAND BETTER THAN AVERAGE. USUALLY JUSTIFIES A NO TRUMP BID BY DEALER.**

This week we are considering twenty hands all supposed to be held by a dealer. Today's hands are:

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| NO. 9 | NO. 10 |
| ♠ A-X-X | ♠ A-X-X |
| ♥ K-X-X | ♥ K-X-X |
| ♦ Q-J-X | ♦ Q-J-X |
| ♣ J-X-X-X | ♣ X-X-X-X |
| NO. 11 | NO. 12 |
| ♠ A-J-X | ♠ A-J-X |
| ♥ K-J-X-X | ♥ K-J-X-X |
| ♦ Q-J-X-X | ♦ Q-J-X-X |
| ♣ X-X | ♣ X |

No. 9. One No Trump. The hand has three suits safely, and the Clubs possibly, stopped; it is not necessary that all four suits must be stopped. An average holding is one Ace, one King, one Queen, one Jack; this hand is a Jack better than the average. Upon the basis of the Ace 4, King 3, Queen 2, Jack 1 count, this

AIRPLANE COMPANY GETS CORPORATION PAPERS

Madison —(P)—Airplane companies, theatre organizations and bus lines are among the corporations allowed to operate in Wisconsin by the secretary of state's corporation department.

The Blackhawk Skyways company of La Crosse was licensed to sell 60 shares of \$100 stocks to establish a business of "operating aeroplanes, hydroplanes and all other kinds of aircraft." Myron S. Locke, H. W. Shendan and R. L. Bangsberg were the incorporators.

Kenosha will have two new theatre organizations under the approvals of the secretary of state's office. L. R. Goetz, L. A. Turner and Roy S. Stephenson were the incorporators of both the Roosevelt Theatre Company and the United Theatres Company of Kenosha. The first firm was allowed to issue 250 \$100 shares of stock and the United Theatres organization a like amount. The business of each organization is listed as the same: ownership, management and control of theatres and places of amusement.

The Chicago-Milwaukee Coach Lines, Inc. of Chicago was given permission to sell \$5,000 worth of its \$75,000 capital stock in Wisconsin. Glenn Stephens, Madison, was listed as Wisconsin representative of the firm.

Berts' Style Shop

Features
This Week Some
Late Arrivals

in
Stunning
New
FALL
FROCKS

DANCING VALLEY GARDEN

Every Sunday and Friday Evening
Located on Highway 41—4 Miles South of Neenah
Featuring Old Time Dancing
Every Friday Evening
Admission 50c and 25c
H. HOLTZ, JR., Prop.

THE TREASURE BOX

GIFT SHOW
TREASURE BOX CIRCULATING LIBRARY
THE THUNDERER E. Barrington
CANARY MURDER CASE P. Vance
GIANTS IN THE EARTH O. E. Rolvaag
128 E. College-ave, over Thiede's Phone 796

RAILROAD COOPERATES TO IMPROVE STREET

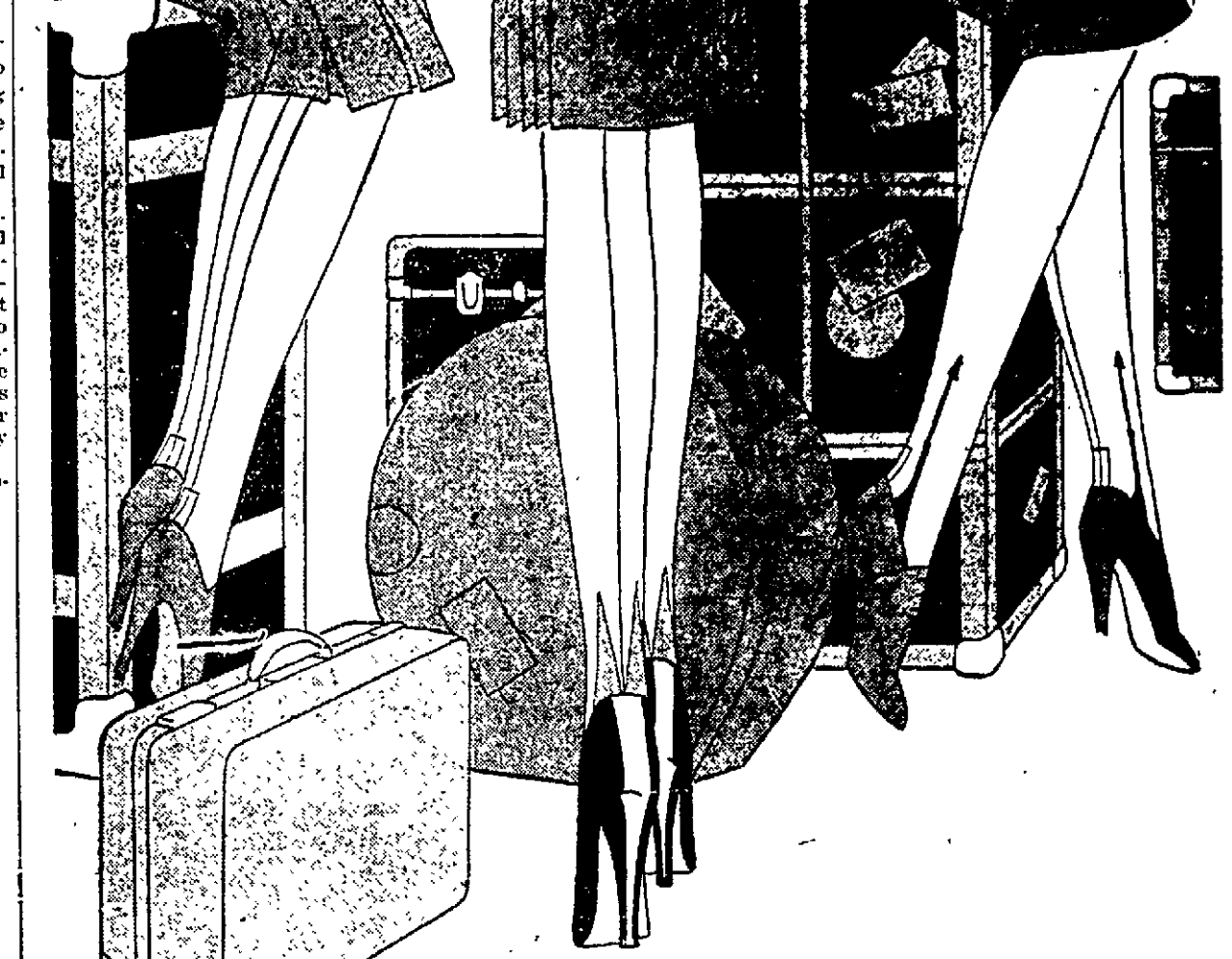
As soon as the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company has covered over its tracks at the corner of S. Outagamie-st and W. Prospect-ave improvement of that corner will be complete. Formerly there were deep drains on each side of the tracks and

autoists using the "short-cut" road between the two streets, would drive into the ditches. Walter Gmeiner, alderman from the Third ward suggested that the ditches be filled by the city and the railroad company board over the tracks. The railroad company agreed to make the improvement.

The street department constructed new drains and covered them, filling in the ditches. This part of the work

has been completed. The railroad company will cover the tracks making it possible for motorists to pass over them at any point in the triangle.

B. E. Mayerhoff, general field man of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will leave Thursday evening for a several weeks' business trip through Minnesota and Iowa.



See what Gordon does
for Beauty's sake!

LOVELY Gordon Hose—in colors lovelier than ever—and patterned at ankle and heel with designs that are loveliest of all! See them here today.

Gordon V-Line—\$2.50

Have you seen it? Have you worn it?—the striking Gordon V-Line which is revolutionizing hosiery style today. In chiffon and semi-service weights—exclusive Gordon colors.

Gordon No. 550—\$1.95

The new feature of this popular number is the smart Narrow Heel—inches slenderer than the ordinary heel. Graceful—yet thoroughly practical.

Gordon No. 420—\$1.50

A medium weight silk hose with four-inch lisle hem and lisle foot to insure double life. The weight that smart women are coming to demand more and more for street wear. In all desirable shades.

Gordon No. 625—\$1.95

A semi-service chiffon hose of exquisite, sheer quality. Of a weight that will give excellent wear. Hem interlined with very fine lisle. A conservative stocking of great beauty! All shades.

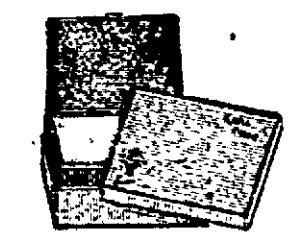
Gordon No. 125—\$1.00

A beautiful stocking that will give long service. Semi-fashioned of fine semi-service chiffon to the welt, with a garter-stop at the hem.

THE HOSIERY SHOP

106 NORTH ONEIDA ST.

CARA NOME FACE POWDER

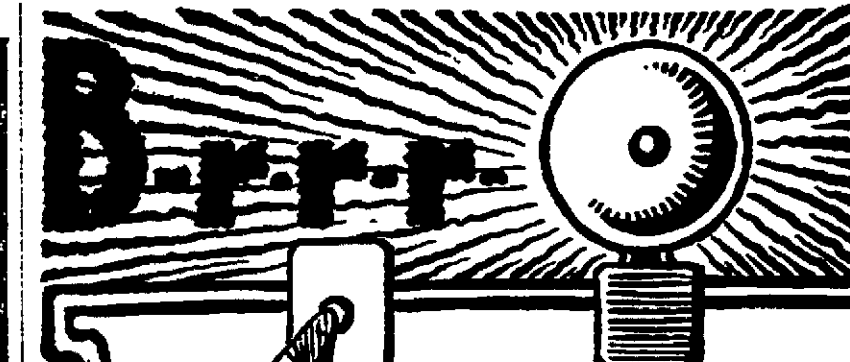


One of the several tints of Cara Nome Face Powder will blend with your complexion perfectly. And the powder will stay on until you want it off. Fragrant with the entrancing Cara Nome perfume.

\$2.00

DOWNER DRUG CO.
Next to Tettilone's

The Rexall Store



Instant Response

When you hook your door bell up to a BURGESS BATTERY you get action—and action that will last. The Striped Batteries are famous for long life and dependability. That's why we sell them and guarantee them.

SCHLAFER HDWE. CO.

"Wisconsin's Hardware Department Store"

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSROTARIANS SPEND
DAY ON GUN RANGE

Harwood High Gun at Informal Shoot at Luncheon Club Outing

Kaukauna—Fifty members of the Kaukauna Rotary club held a picnic at the Kaukauna Gun club grounds Wednesday afternoon. Most of the time was spent in shooting. William Harwood was high gun of the afternoon. He broke 64 out of a possible 75 targets. Following the shoot R. H. McCarty served a "hoaghy" lunch. Scores made by those participating in the shoot were:

	Shot at Broken
Joseph Jansen	50
P. A. Smith	40
G. J. Flanagan	50
William Johnson	50
William Harwood	64
B. J. Delius	50
H. Francher	52
M. H. Nielsen	25
E. O. Posson	25
E. Haas	50
H. Weissenbach	100
W. Ashe	25
B. Prugh	25
F. Chieseworth	25
A. Hudson	25
Ianz	25
C. D. Boyd	25
Gordon Van Lieshout	25
Robert Brooks	25

RECORD ENROLLMENT IN
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Kaukauna—Enrollment at the Junior High school passed the century mark Wednesday morning for the first time in the history of the school. The present number of students enrolled in the school is 101, an increase of 7 over last year. J. J. Haas, principal of the school, reports that the seventh and eighth grades are crowded. Two full time teachers and one part time teacher are employed.

The rooms at this school have been redecorated and new lavatories for the boys and girls have been installed.

HOMANS AND MULFORDS
MEET IN TITLE CLASH

Kaukauna—Thimpany trounced the Postals 9 to 5 in a Kaukauna Soft Ball league game at the municipal playgrounds Wednesday evening. The millmen had held the government squad scoreless until the last inning when mailmen scored five runs in the darkness.

Mereness and Nagan pitched for the Postals and Brenzel for the winners.

On Thursday evening Homans met the Mulfords in the game that should determine the pennant winner of the third and final round of the schedule. Mulfords have been a strong contender all through the schedule and have upset many leading teams. If Homans are successful in defeating Mulfords the squad still has to meet the Volleys in the final game next week.

MONTHLY STOCK FAIR
TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Kaukauna—The regular monthly stock fair will be held on Saturday morning at the Dodge farm grounds. Special bargains will be offered by the Kaukauna merchants for the day and a large number of farmers are expected in the city.

CUBS SEEKING GAME
FOR NEXT SUNDAY

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. Cub is attempting to arrange a game for Sunday with either the Kelso of Green Bay or an Appleton club. The Cubs and the Kellos each have won one game at Green Bay and the local team is trying to get the Bay squad to play the third game at the Kaw ball park.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Members of Odile chapter of the Eastern Star will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner Friday evening. The dinner will precede the regular meeting after which a social hour will follow.

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. William Hoolihan spent the weekend motoring through northern Wisconsin and Michigan. They stopped at Marinette, Powers, Spalding, Florence and Seneca, Mich.

Mrs. John Gerond, Mrs. William Schaeffer and Mrs. Theodore Seegerlin attended the funeral of the Rev. F. X. Steinbrecher at Silver Lake convent on Tuesday.

Neil Gonzvo returned to his home at Berlin on Tuesday after spending several days in Kaukauna with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peterson are spending a few days in Wausau with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sparance of Sheboygan were Kaukauna visitors the early part of the week.

Miss Lela Morton of De Pere is spending the week in this city with friends.

Glenn F. Geneva, Sun. at Greenville.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

RURAL NORMAL ENROLLMENT
IS 16 MORE THAN LAST YEAR

Kaukauna—A big increase is shown in the enrollment of the Outagamie Rural Normal school. At the end of the Wednesday afternoon sessions of the institution fifty-two students had enrolled and several more were expected. This is an increase of 16 over the largest enrollment at any time last year. Six boys are enrolled this year as compared with four last year. With the increased enrollment many new activities are expected to develop at the school.

FREEDOM PRIEST RETURNS
FROM EUROPEAN JOURNEY

Special to Post-Crescent
Freedom—The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke returned unexpectedly Tuesday afternoon from his trip to Europe. He was gone for three months. St. Nicholas parochial school opened Tuesday, with a large attendance. There are five teachers engaged. The Freeborn high school opened Tuesday with Clarence Chalmers of Florence as principal and Bonnie Schmal of Antigo, assistant. Mr. and Mrs. John Schell entertained the following relatives and friends at their home Sunday afternoon and evening: Mrs. Mary Nuss, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nuss and daughter, Mary Lou, Jake Barbian, and Frank Lewis of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Newhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Liesch, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schull, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Van Denberg, Wesley Newhouse, and Miss Myra Enter.

William Schommer, of Chicago, is spending several weeks here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Liesch, Sr.

Mrs. Theodore Nabberfelt returned Saturday from Chicago where she visited her daughter, Mrs. W. Nuss.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gaudy visited relatives at Appleton Sunday.

The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke motored to Chilton Monday where he visited friends.

Misses Catherine and Caroline Lennon of Appleton, Mrs. Michael Zuinn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cronin, James Zuinn and Mrs. Hobers, of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Denberg.

The Rev. R. Van Susteren of Green Bay visited the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke here Tuesday.

Sister M. Justa of Milwaukee was a guest of Sisters of Notre Dame here Tuesday. Sister Justa was a former teacher in St. Nicholas parochial school.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Dyke and son, Sylvester, entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home Sunday evening the occasion was their son's twenty first birthday anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Van Denburg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Denberg and daughters, Mary, and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Van Dyke and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Dyke and family, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ebbens, John, Gerard, Raymond Aloysius, and Mary Ebbens, Mr. and Mrs. H. Moss, Mr. L. Slendey and daughter, John L. Van Denberg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houle and family, John Goenen, Sr., and daughter.

Mrs. Anna Sullivan of Kaukauna was the guests of her sister, Mrs. John Coffey here Sunday.

Miss Lillian Coffey of Milwaukee, spent several days here visiting her parents.

Miss Margaret Paltzer of Appleton visited friends here Sunday.

HILBERT PEOPLE ATTEND
KIEL CIVIC DEDICATION

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Dehne, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Kasper and daughter, Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voigt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ruppenthal and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jaacks and family and Mrs. Augusta Kasper were there from Hilbert who attended the Civic dedication at Kiel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pautz and family, Mrs. Della Larze and Gabriel Bickhart autored to Appleton Sunday afternoon and in the evening attended the Calumet-co fair at Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Niles, Jr., and Mrs. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Jaacks and family, and Mrs. Mathew Jaacks at Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rank, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen of Sheboygan, spent Monday afternoon and evening at the Gabriel Bickhart home.

Elmer Horneck spent Sunday and Monday at Elkhardt lake.

Anton Baer and son, Alvise autored to Menasha Saturday on business.

Mrs. Earl Brooks of Ladysmith visited at the Anton Baer home last week also Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baer of Brillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jantz and family spent Sunday at Oshkosh with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer autored to Brillon Tuesday evening to spend the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baer.

Adolph Dehne and son, Floyd and daughter, Chandra and Nick Wolf last week Wednesday for Brillon, Mr. and Mrs. returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer entertained the following Chicago people over the holidays: Mrs. Peter Fajer and daughter, Alice, Messrs. Moly, Mary and Alice Llewellyn and Anton Baer, Jr.

Anton Baer autored to Kaukauna Tuesday morning on business.

8-piece Terrace Garden Band, Nichols, Sat., Sept. 10.

BANDS IN TOURNEY
AT CALUMET FAIR

More Than 3,000 Persons at Opening of Entertainments at Chilton

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—The entertainment program of the Calumet County fair opened Sunday afternoon with a band tournament in which the bands from Brillon, Chilton, Elkhardt, Lake, Greenleaf, Hilbert and New Holstein took part. New Holstein won first place, Brillon second, and Chilton third. In addition to the tournament there were five free attractions on the platform in front of the grandstand. In the evening there was a musical revue, put on by local talent, in which nearly one hundred young people took part. Late ra dance was held in the pavilion, which was largely attended. There were over three thousand people at the fair on Sunday.

On Monday over five thousand people attended the fair and in the afternoon there were horse races and other attractions. The New Holstein band, winner of the tournament, played on the grand stand during the afternoon. In the evening the Musical revue was again presented.

A sedan, owned by Dr. J. N. Higgins, collided with a touring car driven by A. Gotter of Charlesburg Monday afternoon on S. Madison-st. Mr. Gotter was turning into the driveway of the William Baer home, and the Higgins car was directly behind him.

The two front wheels being taken off. The sedan was also somewhat damaged. The two lights being broken off the fenders bent and a tire punctured. No one was injured.

John Thomas and Miss Lila Theodora, of Chilton, motored to this city on Sunday. The latter will teach English in the high school during the coming year.

Carl Grotzinger of Chicago, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grotzinger over the weekend. His mother, who has been ill, is very much improved.

Miss Christine Weeks, who has spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Weeks, returned to Green Bay Monday to resume her duties as teacher of home economics in the Green Bay public schools.

Mrs. George Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolf of Hilbert, visited in this city Sunday.

Prof. B. Max Dresden of Milwaukee was a Chilton visitor Monday.

W. S. Lloyd of Appleton, was a Chilton visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Bruno Arps of New Holstein, visited at the Juchem home Monday.

Miss Mathilda Horn of Brillon, former county superintendent of schools for this county, was a Chilton visitor Monday.

Miss Adeline Schneiss of Milwaukee visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneiss, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Helen Boll of Milwaukee, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boll, over the weekend.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO
DARBOY AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Darboy—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Corbin, Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uitenbroek last week.

The Sunday school at the Holy Angels church will be given at 8 and 10 o'clock on Sundays, again as the vacation period is over.

Mr. and Mrs. Gollner of Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. Olois Breaux attended the Chilton fair on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Dehne, Mrs. Clara, Mrs. Frank A. Ashauer and daughter, Frances of Milladore, returned to their home after spending several days with Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst.

Miss Blanche Henk finished her course at the Mercer hospital nursing training school at Oshkosh last week and will open her office rooms at Appleton this week.

Mrs. Earl Coffey and her sister, Miss Lucy Hopfensperger, returned to Milwaukee after spending a few days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopfensperger.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Lornlich and family of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tuschner of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Suss of Menasha, Mrs. Joseph Tuschner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giesl, Mr. and Mrs. Art Krock of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klein and family of Appleton, Robert Klein of St. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. George Broetz and children, Dennis and Geraldine of Sheboygan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mehl and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schreiber of Chicago, returned to their home after spending a week here with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dietzen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stelling, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Elomere, Miss Frances Stelling, Joseph Carlin of Milwaukee, Mrs. Clara, Mrs. Frank A. Ashauer and daughter, Frances of Milladore, returned to their home after spending several days with Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst.

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M. JAECKELS FETED
AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Persons who attended a birthday anniversary surprise party in honor of Math Jaeckels at Chilton Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Jaeckels, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baer; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaeckels and family, Math Niles and son, Edward, Mrs. Bert Elliot of Plymouth, left for her home Saturday afternoon after spending the week at the Edward Jantz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Niles, Jr. attended the fair at Milwaukee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruss and family of Zachro are visiting at the Albert Reinholz home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vollmer and sons, Edward and William and daughter, Marie, Mrs. Roy Madler and daughter, Phyllis and Miss Elmergreen autored to Hayton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Tony Smiler of Green Bay, visited at the John Jaeckels home a few days this week.

Mrs. Otto Behnke visited at Mundein, Ill. from Saturday until Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Braun and family of Sheboygan spent the weekend at the Andrew Gehl home, Hammond, Ind.

Miss Helen Barncow of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the John Vollmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kasper and family of Potter, and Miss Thekla Kasper autored to Milwaukee Saturday afternoon to visit relatives until Monday evening.

Walter Franzen of Milwaukee spent Saturday at the home of his parents. He left for Oconto Falls Saturday evening to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zimmer and son, Bobby left for Hammond, Ind. by automobile Saturday afternoon to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Carroll and family until Tuesday.

Michael Mieson and a party of friends left for the dolls of Wisconsin Saturday night.

Miss A. Polly and Lloyd Darlow of Oshkosh spent Thursday evening with friends.

John Flesch left for Milwaukee on Sunday afternoon where he is employed as a painter.

Mrs. Gust Schomburg and daughter Beatrice returned from Mellon Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaeckels and family and Mrs. Augusta Kasper spent the weekend at Kiel.

Bill, Leona Bahn and Mrs. Otto Schultz attended the Sunday school convention at Plymouth the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Bettner and Mrs. Bertha Bettner are on a trip to Chippewa Falls and other points.

Miss Meta Zahn celebrated her birthday Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Riedel attended the fair at DePere Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schaefer of St. Louis, Mo., visited at the August Schaefer home the past week.

Mr. Adolph Duchow and Ed Kolberg transacted business in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Albert Schwalenberg celebrated his birthday Tuesday evening. Many relatives and friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Peters attended the fair at DePere Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schwalenberg and son Fredrick spent several days at the George Reht home in Milwaukee the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Federly of Peshigo, visited at the Otto Beutcher home Saturday.

Arvin Matthes attended the fair at Milwaukee Tuesday.

John Fredrickson, Milwaukee visited at the Oscar Matthes home the past week.

Mrs. Louise Leonard, Spokane, Wash., Caroline Fahn, Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. William Peters and daughter Geraldine called at the Wilmer Peters home Tuesday.

Miss Alice Kleist and Miss Lucille Weichmann attended the fair at DePere Tuesday.

Miss Rose Wertz spent the past week at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. John Konzolman and daughters, Esther and Leona of Appleton, and Mrs. J. M. Konzolman of Potter, attended the DePere fair Thursday.

RURAL SCHOOLS TO
OPEN FOR FALL TERM

Chinese Missionary to Talk on Work at Zion Evangelical Church

Special to Post-Crescent
Forest Junction—A missionary lecture will be given at Zion Evangelical church Thursday evening by Miss Cora F. Hobeln of Barrington, Ill. Miss Hobeln is a Chinese missionary home on furlough, and has been recently attached to the Emma Dubs memorial hospital at Yuhsein, East Hunan, China. Chinese articles are to be exhibited in connection with the lecture. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the local women's missionary society.

At the regular Christian Endeavor service at the church Sunday evening, John R. Loefer, who represented the local society at the annual state assembly at Lomira in August, will give his report of that conference.

Funeral services for Pearl Kathleen, seven months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt here held here Sunday afternoon, with service at Zion Evangelical church. The Rev. H. A. Franke, was in charge. Burial was at the local cemetery.

Most of the rural schools in the vicinity will resume activities Tuesday after the summer vacation. Miss Laura Wildenborg of Little Chute at Longfellow school, Miss Myra Becher of Plymouth, continues her position of last year at Alcott school; and Miss Lillie Loefer resumes her work at Webster school next Monday.

Teachers who have been spending their vacations at their homes here are leaving this week. Miss Leah Seybold left Sunday morning for Keosauqua where she continues in last year's position; Miss Lillian Otto, supervisor of home economics at West Allis high school, left on Monday; and Miss Ida Diekvoos leaves for her position at Eau Claire state normal on Saturday.

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FORMER STOCKBRIDGE
M. E. MINISTER DIES

Mrs. Emma Luedeke Is Chosen President of Church Women's Society

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—Word was received here the past week of the death of the Rev. John James Gelling which occurred at his home at Dousman Wednesday evening August 24. Mr. Gelling and family lived here during the year of 1919 while he was pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church Mr. Gelling was born on the Isle of Man April 13, 1860. He came to America with his parents at the age of eight years. The family settled in Antioch, Ill.

He began the study of law but later left the law school to attend Garrett Seminary to prepare for the ministry. He was put on the supernumerary list a year ago because of ill health but had been doing supply work at Dousman the past year. Surviving are his widow, one son Addison of Whiting, three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Gargall of Zion City, Ill. Mrs. James Bruce Sheboygan, and Miss Ruth Gelling of Green Bay. One daughter died in infancy and one son, Thaddeus died last January.

Mrs. A. H. Flatley submitted to an operation at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Saturday.

The ladies aid held election of officers at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. Officers chosen were: president, Mrs. Emma Luedeke; vice president, Mrs. Sylvia Parsons; secretary, Mrs. Emma J. Potter; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian May; directors, Mrs. Lillian Stevens, Mrs. Ruby Pilling, Mrs. Bessie Drake.

Divine Services were held

STAGE And SCREEN

"GOD'S COUNTRY"

Northern animals of every description were used in the production of "Back to God's Country," the Universal-Jewel starring Renee Adoree, which will open at Fischer's Appleton Theatre tonight and Friday.

Miss Adoree appears as a girl of the vast windswept regions of the North who has adopted many animals which she adopted as babies. Among the animals which appear in this screen version of James Oliver Curwood's tale are a bear, an owl, a wolf, a porcupine, 15 Alaskan husky dogs, and a baby reindeer.

Miss Adoree became so attached to the baby reindeer that she insisted on purchasing it after the completion of the picture. When it grows up she plans to release it in the California mountains where it will be sure to join a herd of its fellows in protected territory. In the meantime it is enjoying itself in the neighborhood of her mountain retreat.

Besides being colorful atmosphere the animals play important parts in the plot of the story, especially the wolf, Wapi and the bear, Dinah.

Irvin W. Lat directed this blood-soaked, snow-country epic. Robert Frazer plays opposite Miss Adoree with a supporting cast including Walter

OFFER PRIZES FOR STORIES OF BADGER PIONEER WOMEN

Madison —(AP)— Stories of pioneer Wisconsin women are soon to become a part of the state's history, as the result of a contest conducted by the Wisconsin Clubwoman, official organ of the state Federation of Women's Clubs.

Prizes for the best story of pioneer Wisconsin women are to be first \$15, second \$10 and third and fourth each \$5.

The stories are now coming into the hands of Mrs. Volney Barnes, Madison, who was chosen as contest editor by the Clubwoman staff.

Miss Harriett Long, head of the state traveling library and winner of the national contest of the Federation Long, Mitchell Lewis, Adolph Miller and James Mason.

TO ELIMINATE BEND IN COUNTY HIGHWAY

Work probably will be done this fall to eliminate the "v" jog in county trunk highway "X" at its junction with county trunk highway "G" in the town of Seymour. Plans also have been drawn for elimination of the square corner on state highway 55 at Little Chicago in the town of Buchanan. The road would be curved back of the Regentess Brewing Co. buildings and would rejoin the main road at points 400 feet from the center of the present corner.

of Women's clubs for the best list of books by American authors will be the chief judge of the stories. She will select an assistant.

More than 25 of the stories are now in, Mrs. Barnes said and judging will soon be started. All of the stories are by members of the federation.

All Ready With the Very

Newest Ideas In 2-Trouser Suits

In Pattern, Style and Tailoring
You Won't Find Them Equalled
Within \$15 or \$20 Dollars of
This Price

\$25 \$30 \$37.50

Harry Ressman

"Buy Out of the High Rent District and Save Money"
310 N. APPLETON ST.

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE



James Oliver Curwood's Greatest Story "BACK TO GOD'S COUNTRY"

With RENEE ADOREE
A Windswept Epic of the Frozen North!
TODAY — FRIDAY

Greater Vaudeville Season Opens Saturday

5 NOVEL ACTS Every Saturday and Sunday
Bargain Hour SUNDAYS 12 to 1—25c

WALLACE BEERY Coming Soon RAYMOND HATTON
Fireman, Save My Child

First Church of Christ, Scientist Appleton, Wisconsin

Announces a

Free Lecture On Christian Science

— By —

JOHN ELLIS SEDMAN, C.S.
of Cambridge, Massachusetts

Member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

IN LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

At 8:30 O'clock

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1927
The Public is Cordially Invited to Attend

MAJESTIC NOW SHOWING 10c — Always — 15c

Kenneth Harlan



ELITE

MILES of SMILES

A revelation in rollicking romance.

SMILE, BROTHER
SMILE



Who hasn't envied the traveling salesman?
A sweetheart in every town — more loving
than a sailor lad — and not a chance of get-
ting anchored.

With
Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill
Coming Mon.: John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue"

TODAY & FRIDAY
Mat.: — 2:00 and 3:30
Eve.: — 7:00 and 9:00

Last Time TONITE

NEENAH

10c & 35c

MILTON SILLS in

"Hard-boiled Haggerty"

A drama of a
hard-boiled
airman and a
girl who soft-
ened his heart!

Bruce
Scenic

The Original Pictures
— OF THE FIGHT —
SHARKEY-DEMPEY

Last Time TONITE

ORPHEUM

10c & 35c

"Love's Greatest Mistake"

Make no mistake about this one! It's the 1927 Paramount Liberty Magazine super-special the world has been told about in \$100,000 worth of newspaper advertising. A story with twice the appeal of its title—With the final unraveling of a ticklish love tangle.

Our Gang in "Baby Brother" — Cartoon

NEENAH—FRI.—BUCK JONES

ORPHEUM—FRI.—Madge Bellanay—"COLLEEN"

BRETTSCHNEIDER
Funeral Parlors
112 SO. APPLETON ST.
Phone: 308

APPLETON'S
FOREMOST
FUNERAL
PARLORS

Distinctive Service
at
No Extra Cost

for
READ WANT ADS
results

SAXE BIJOU

—Last Time TODAY—
William Fairbanks

10c 15c

DOWN GRADE

WITH ALICE CALHOUN



Comedy
"DON'T KID ME MONKEY"
CONTINUOUS DAILY
FRI. & SAT.
"SPEED MADNESS"

The Rexall Store

Watchcase Vanities

of

CARA NOME

ROUGE

and

POWDER



The last word in convenience for the handbag or purse—likewise in beauty.

A real mirror, generous contents, a dainty lamb's wool puff, non-tarnishing case of chic design, a catch that holds firmly, yet easy to open at your wish.

Altogether a vanity in which you may take pride!

DOWNER DRUG CO.

Next to Pettibone's

The Rexall Store

NEENAH Theatre Wednesday Night SEPTEMBER 14

E. J. Carpenter Presents

NEW CARTOON MUSICAL COMEDY

BRINGING FATHER IN POLITICS



Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.10 Tax Included.
Seats on sale at Lillingwell's
Drug Store Saturday Morning 10 o'clock.

50 CANDIDATES REPORT FOR FIRST ORANGE PRACTICE

Every Veteran Of 1926 Appleton High Gridiron Squad Out For 1st Work

At Least 15 More Await Suits
to Report for Squad: Pros-
pects Are Good

One of the largest groups of grid-
ders ever to report for the opening
practice at Appleton high school,
just 51 boys, assembled Wednesday
afternoon at Spencer's practice field
to go through the first workout of
the season. Beside the boys at the
field, some 15 more had to be turned
away for a few days through lack of
complete equipment and unless the
harder work of the remainder of the
week thins the ranks, at least 75 boys
will be reporting to Coaches Joseph
Shields and Leland Delforge next
week.

An interesting feature of the first
day's practice was something that
occurs in this part of the state
on an "opening day." Every veter-
an of the 1926 eleven, but one, re-
ported in uniform for the prelimi-
nary work, eager to go. The single
exception, "Chuck" Schafer, 1926
sophomore end, also was on hand but
his injured knee prevented him from
participation. He was applied eagerly
for a suit and desired to take part in
the work but Coach Shields decided it
will be safer to keep him out of prac-
tice for several weeks yet so that he
can be used in later important games.
The vets all reported in good physical
condition and eager for work.

MANY FROM JUNIOR HIGHS
Two other features of the practice
were the hushiness of the reporting
candidates and the large numbers
from last year's junior high school
teams, out for the senior squad. At
least 12 of the group, many of whom
are last year's regulars and reserves,
reached into the atmosphere near
the six-foot mark or above and more
than that number scaled from 15 to
17 1/2 in grid toes. Especially the line-
men, Coach Shields of the junior highs last
year requested all of their men to
turn out for the senior squad this
year and looking over the field it was
evident the orders were well obeyed.
Several of the former juniors look like
good first team material, especially
a lineman and back from Roosevelt
high and even more looked like pro-
mising material for next fall and the
year after if they are willing to take
the hard knocks for a year or so and
profit by the coaching and experi-
ence.

Not only was the spirit of wanting
to get down to work immediately to
develop a winning team evident
among the veterans, but the two
Orange mentors were assisted by eager
former Orange gridmen, who see
prospects of a title-contending squad
in the candidates. Al Liethen, 1926
center, worked with the center candi-
dates in passing and others who
helped the local coaches in the pre-
liminary work included Carl Kunitz,
1926 guard, and Harold "Pete" Bruce
veteran Appleton high and Lawrence
college all-around star.

The practice was spent in punting
and passing drills, falling on the ball,
blocking and a long period of football
setting-up and conditioning exercises.
The tackling dummy was not ready
for use through Coach Shields had in-
tended to use it the first afternoon.
The boys will get plenty of it the
rest of the week.

Veterans in suits were Capt. Get-
schow, Kruse, Rankin, Hartung,
Kranhold, Popp and Dresang, line-
men and Johnston, Strutz, R. Kunitz,
Roemer, Bowby, Haag and Liese,
backs. The two new ends, Redlich,
formerly of Northwestern prep, and
Abraham of Austin high, Chicago,
also were in suits and appear in first
class physical condition.

TWO BACKFIELDS
Prospects of a double set of back-
fielders, should the new line material
come through well, are bright. One
will work as a heavy, plunging rear
wall with plenty of speed, a fine
quarter for heavy fields and the other
a light sprinting four for dry field
usage. The first probably would have
two vets of last year, Johnston at
fullback, and Strutz at quarter. The
other half would be Popp and Kruse
both weighing over 155 and fleet of
foot.

Popp, a junior, was a guard and half
last year, showing up well at half in
his first efforts behind the line. Kruse
is a veteran guard and tackle, built
like a battering ram, who can step the
high hurdles in faster than average
time.

The other rearwall would see at least
three 11 second men in Bobby Kunitz
and Bob Roemer, sprinters in track,
and Bowby. If the line cannot be
bolstered strong enough without Kruse
and Popp, the best backfield candidates
appear to be Johnston, Strutz, Roemer,
Kunitz and Bowby.

FORMER PREP MENTOR

ADDED TO PIONEERS

Waukesha—A new coach makes up
a staff of four who will guide the
destinies of Carroll college on the grid-
iron this fall. He will report when
the first practice session is held Mon-
day afternoon, Sept. 14.

Arthur Olson, for three years high
school coach at Neillville, and a for-
mer star at Eau Claire Normal has
been appointed by the athletic board,
Norris Armstrong, head coach and
athletic director, has announced.

The other members of the Pioneer
coaching staff will resume their for-
mer jobs with a slight change in the
line coach. Carl George, who assisted
last year, will have charge of the
line, succeeding "Shorty" Burr, one
time star of the grid at the University
of Wisconsin. Coach George is a for-
mer graduate of Carroll and a mem-
ber of its football teams. He also
played with the Dubuque University
eleven and with the Irvine professionals.
Coach V. P. Barth, connected for
three years with college athletics, will
again direct the freshman squad.
Coming to Carroll following several
successful years at the Watertown
high school, the results of Barth's
work has assured his reappointment.
Director Norris Armstrong, star of
the famous Center College, Columbus,

TEX, GETZ AND KELLY CAN SEE FIGHT SITE FROM THEIR WINDOWS

Chicago—(P)—The three men
largely responsible for giving Chi-
cago its first heavyweight cham-
pionship boxing match can look
out the front window of their of-
fices and see across the street the
immense stadium where Dempsey
and Tunney will fight Sept. 22.

From Twelfth Street to Twenty-
second Street the stadium extends
along the center of Grant Park,
little more than a block from the
most famous thoroughfare in the
city, Michigan Boulevard.

Edward J. Kelly, president of the
South Park, which granted the
use of Soldiers Field to Tex Rick-
ard, has offices hardly more than
a stone's throw from the structure.
Rickard's headquarters in the
Congress hotel look out over the
arena and George F. Getz, the mil-
lionaire coal operator, who took up
fight promoting to bring the bout
to Chicago, can turn in his office
chair and look down into the sta-
dium a few blocks away.

The wide spaces of Grant Park's
100-acre stretch held nearly 20,000
parked automobiles for the Army-
Navy game last fall, while as ma-
ny more taxicabs passed in and
out of the broad drive. Soldiers
Field lies between the two wide
boulevards which skirt the lake
there, one for north and one for
south bound traffic.

Danville, Ky., will again complete
charge of the Pioneer gridiron and
especially the backfield. Hofherr,
Lund, Hill, Lange, Stacy, Stern,
and Mann are some of the well known
backfielders developed under the tut-
elage of Coach Armstrong.

Tonite, Stephensville, Dewey
Wright.

Big 10 Grid Schedule 1927

	Chicago	Illinois	Indiana	Iowa	Michigan	Minnesota	Northwest'n	Ohio State	Purdue	Wisconsin
OCTOBER 1	Oklahoma at Chicago	Bradley at Urbana	Kentucky at Lexington	Monmouth at Iowa City	Ohio West'n at Ann Arbor	No. Dakota at Minneapolis	So. Dakota at Evanston	Wittenberg at Columbus	Delaware at Lafayette	Cornell (Ia.) at Madison
OCTOBER 8	Indiana at Chicago	Butler at Urbana	Chicago at Chicago	Ohio State at Iowa City	Nich. State at Ann Arbor	Okl. A.M. at Minneapolis	Utah at Evanston	Iowa at Iowa City	Harvard at Cambridge	Kansas at Lawrence
OCTOBER 15	Purdue at Chicago	Iowa State at Urbana	Minnesota at Bloomington	Wabash at Iowa City	Wisconsin at Madison	Wisconsin at Bloomington	Ohio State at Columbus	Northwest'n at Columbus	Chicago at Chicago	Michigan at Madison
OCTOBER 22	Pennsylvania at Chicago	Northwest'n at Evanston	Notre Dame at Bloomington	Minnesota at Minneapolis	Ann Arbor at Ann Arbor	Minnesota at Minneapolis	Illinois at Evanston	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Wisconsin at Madison	Purdue at Madison
OCTOBER 29	Ohio State at Columbus	Michigan at Urbana	Harvard at Cambridge	Illinois at Iowa City	Illinois at Urbana	Indiana at Minneapolis	Missouri at Evanston	Chicago at Columbus	Mont. State at Lafayette	Minnesota at Minneapolis
NOVEMBER 5	Michigan at Chicago	Iowa at Iowa City	Mich. State at Bloomington	Illinois at Iowa City	Chicago at Chicago	Notre Dame at South Bend	Purdue at Lafayette	Princeton at Princeton	Northwest'n at Lafayette	Grinnell at Madison
NOVEMBER 12	Illinois at Urbana	Chicago at Urbana	Northwest'n at Evanston	Wisconsin at Madison	Navy at Ann Arbor	Dynke at Indianapolis	Indiana at Columbus	Denison at Denison	Franklin at Lafayette	Iowa at Madison
NOVEMBER 19	Wisconsin at Chicago	Ohio State at Columbus	Purdue at Bloomington	Northwest'n at Evanston	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Iowa at Evanston	Illinois at Columbus	Indiana at Bloomington	Chicago at Chicago

STEINBERG IS JUNIOR CHAMP AT GOLF CLUB

The 18-hole match for the 1927 ju-
nior championship of Butte des Morts
Country club in which Daniel F.
Steinberg, Jr., defeated George N.
Baldwin for the title, probably will
not be played over as both contestants
are satisfied with the result. The boys
agreed before the match to play 18
holes, but some of the club officials
objected after it was over, saying 36
is the regulation limit for title play.
A perusal of the rules on champion-
ships failed to show any rule by
which a junior title must be played
at 36 holes. Another rule also stated
that in case of a title match whose
length is not regulated by the book,
it will be played according to the
agreement of the contestants. Both
boys agreed on 18 holes before the
match, so that the title goes to Stein-
berg, former Appleton high school
cage and track star.

Tommy Cello, California, won from
Moran, New Orleans, (10).

FORMER LAWRENCE GRID STAR WANTS SPEED TEAM

Wausau — Speed is the ideal of
Coach Cabby Ewers for the Wausau
High football team this fall. Every
ounce of unnecessary weight has been
eliminated from the players' uni-
forms. The old heavy uniforms will
be used for practice, but a new equip-
ment much lighter in weight but
with ample protection will be issued
to each player before the game. Ewers
believes that by using this light
equipment he will be able to develop
more speed and at the same time
the special new uniforms will present
that snappy appearance that makes
such a hit with the fans.

Not Sold Yet
Jack Kloza, hard-hitting South-
eastern League player reported
bought by Brooklyn, is the property
of the Birmingham Southern League
club. Kloza is a product of Stormy
Kromer's Blytheville, Ark. team.

Lou Barba and Roberto, Roberto,
Italy, drew (2).

WALTER HAGEN FAVORED IN WESTERN OPEN MEET

Chicago —(P)—The sun scorched
fairways of Olympia Fields Thursday
beckoned some of America's best
golfers to three days of play for the
Western Open Golf championship.

In the large field, Walter Hagen,
who won the title at Indianapolis last
year, was the one most favored to fi-
nish on top in the present tourna-
ment.

A practice round of 69 Wednesday
showed him to be in his best form.
Nine o'clock was the hour set for
both Thursday's and Friday's start,
the first pairs of the 270 entries tee-
ing off at that time on the number 1
and number 4 courses respectively.
The 20 best scorers will share in the
\$2,145 prize money.

Record for Minors
Attendance of 28,973 fans at a
recent Kansas City-Toledo game at
Kansas City is believed to be a re-
cord crowd for a minor league game.

BREWERS AGAIN IDLE AS FEW ENTER FIELD

Minneapolis, Minn. — The local
baseball club is in the business to
make money. If there was, at any
time, some secret concerning their
intentions it was dispelled at high
noon Wednesday when the double
header with the Brewers was called
off because the pass gate had a heav-
ier rush than the turnstiles. Exact-
ly seven sneaked in via the press en-
trance.

EXPECTS GOOD YEAR

Madison — Dr. Walter Meanwell,
Wisconsin's basketball tutor, has re-
turned home after a series of summer
coaching schools with Knute Rockne.
Meanwell is pointing for a great year
on the hard boards with most of his
squad returning from last winter.

Two non-conference games have
been added to the Badgers schedule
recently. Notre Dame will come to
Madison on Dec. 19, while Coe Col-
lege has been slated for a game here
on Dec. 10.

Little Town Of Manassa Proud Of Its Champion

Denver—(P)—While the little town
of Manassa, in the San Luis valley of
south central Colorado, is not even a
pin point on the larger state maps, its
720 inhabitants, more or less, view
their community at this time as about
the most important place in the Uni-
ted States.

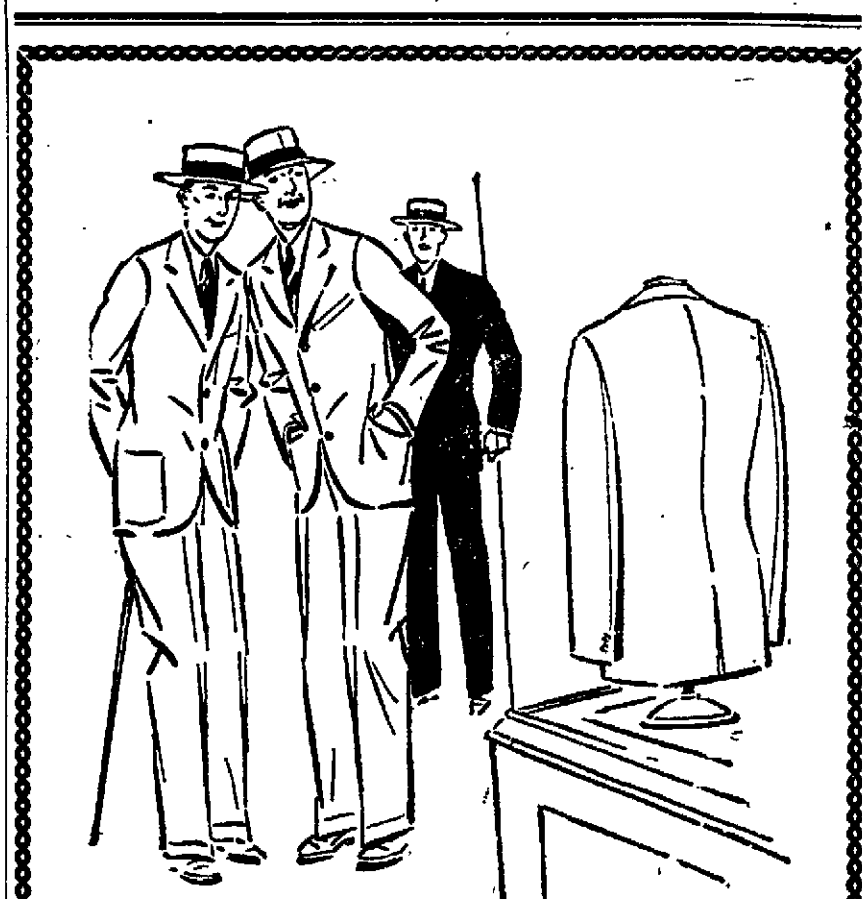
There it was that William Harrison
("Jack") Dempsey was born and spent
his early boyhood days. Incidentally
that is the origin of the scrapper's
pseudonym, "The Manassa Mauler."

Despite the pride the native Man-
assans display in pointing out an old-
fashioned frame and adobe house near
the edge of the town as Dempsey's
birthplace, they are not of one accord
in their estimates of his general abil-
ity. Some are "pulling" hard for
Dempsey to win back his lost laurels,
while others are hoping Tunney whips
him.

According to the official records of
the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter
Day Saints, a branch of the Mormon
religion which Dempsey's parents, Hil-
am D. and Mary P. Dempsey, have
long been affiliated as active workers,
William Harrison was born June 24,
1895, the ninth child. A brother and
sister were born at later dates. In all
the former champion has had five
brothers and five sisters born in the
following order: Don, Bernard, Effie,
Laviet Florence, Estella, Mary Alice,
Joseph H., Robert, John, Elsie and
Stanis, Loyaz, Chile, and Bruce
Flowers, N. Y., drew (10).

THISTLETHWAITE AT MEETING
Madison — Wisconsin will be
represented at a Big Ten football meet-
ing in Chicago Saturday by Coach
Thistlethwaite. The grid chiefs will
meet with the officials and Commis-
sioner Griffith. Thistlethwaite will
leave Friday, returning Sunday for
the initial staff meeting of his football
aides.

Stanis, Loyaz, Chile, and Bruce
Flowers, N. Y., drew (10).



Window Shopping

will show you the very new things for
men and young men in OUR windows
and you'll see unusual values in two
pant suits at

\$35 and \$45

You'll like the bold patterns and the
daring styles too.

Get the habit of always seeing what's
what in our window displays.

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Van Huesen Collars — 3 for \$1.00

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SEPT.
8-9-10

SEPT.
8-9-10

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Outagamie County's Own Fair

SPLENDID
EXHIBITS

SHOWING OF
LIVE STOCK

GOOD MUSIC

J. M. Schmidt, Pres.

Mrs. Wm. Klein, Sec'y.



Camel
The cigarette that makes
smoking a genuine pleasure
You can smoke Camels all day long
without thought but of the pleasure
and refreshment that each one
brings. That's the advantage of
choice tobaccos and skilful blending.

WAUPUN GRID TEAM PREPS FOR ORANGE

Prospects of Good Crew at Prison City Improve in Spite of Losses

Waupun—The first night of football practice at the high school was held Monday evening immediately after school with about 30 students out, only a few of them veterans. Coach Tangen was assisted by Mr. Thompson, lineman for two years on the Carroll college team, who is teaching science in the high school.

The prospects for a good team were fair, and the men proved to be larger than would have been expected. A number of the men who were not out last year have developed into pretty husky kids.

TO HAVE SPEED
Due to the loss of seven men through graduation last June, Coach Tangen will have a difficult time in building up a smooth machine. Fortunately the men who are out for the team, on the whole, are pretty keen mentally and should have little difficulty in mastering Tangen's system in an unusually short time. While the team this year will not be as heavy as last year's, it is expected that it will make up in speed what it lacks in weight.

Captain Vic Hass, naturally, is showing up very well and with Kasten, Joe Howard, and Richard Loomans with him, should make an excellent nucleus for a good team. Froehlich, Hausmann and Carl Luck are also showing up well from the corps of relief men of last season. Of the three, Froehlich is probably the best at the present time. Luck is handicapped considerably with a badly cut finger, but it is thought that he will be all right before the first game Sept. 24.

Of the new men out for the team, Ed Belman, Alex Cortis, and Jimmie Cotter line up as the best bets for the time being. All three of the men are large compared with the remainder of the squad, and should have little difficulty in landing berths on the team. Wilbert Spina will give the other men close competition for a place on the team after a week or two of practicing.

The biggest trouble facing Tangen is apparent "greenness" of them as far as the fundamentals of football are concerned. It will take a few weeks to teach the underlying principles of the game to most of the men.

The first game of the season will be played against Appleton High's team, trained by former Coach Joe Shields. Shields will come to Waupun in an attempt to break the record he began two years ago—that of 17 consecutive victories. He will come to the Prison City with an outfit that will outweigh the local outfit quite a bit, and most of his players are veterans of at least one year's playing experience.

After the squad at Waupun has been weeded out, it is expected that Tangen will have a string of about 20 dependable men for his games.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wadel of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuse of Seymour over the weekend.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Just how important the Appleton high school football game at Waupun is to the Prison City inhabitants and the high school coach, Elmer Tangen, former Wisconsin athlete, is shown in clippings in a sport column of a Waupun paper. That Tangen will work the hardest he ever has for an opening game is indicated by a line which reads, "If Tangen wins, then Waupun may as well kiss the hopes of having Tangen here another year goodbye forever." Evidently if Tangen is good enough to beat Appleton with a Waupun team, he is to be snatched by a larger school, and what coach would kick at that?

Here's a few snatches on Waupun's angle of the Appleton game.
"An odd, but nevertheless interesting fact has come about lately. Did you ever stop to consider that Joe Shields is coming down from Appleton in an effort to break a record that he started? Two years ago Shields put Waupun on the map of footballdom by putting out a team of green material that won every game it played. Now he is coming down to break a record of consecutive victories with the exception of one tie in a post-season game that he started."

Two masters in the art of high school football coaching will meet in a few weeks when Shields comes down from Appleton with a fairly veteran team to play Tangen's green outfit. If Tangen wins, then Waupun may as well kiss the hopes of having Tangen here another year goodbye forever.

It won't be long now before the sporting world will turn its full time to the direction of the old game of football. Waupun High School athletes are already out on the field rolling around and getting in condition for its games. Even if the material that Tangen has to work with is green, it surely is a long ways from dumb, and with the injection of a few trick plays in their system, the fellows should show some real class yet.

GENE STORES UP ENERGY AS EYE HALTS WORKOUTS

Lakeville, Ill.—(AP)—Now that Gene Tunney must be careful in his boxing engagements for the next week or more because of his injured eye, he can devote his time to storing up nervous energy. One of the reasons for the heavyweight champion's love of solitude is the opinion it gives him for absolute rest and quiet and restoration of the nerve supply.

With no boxing scheduled Thursday, Tunney's quarters at the Cedar Crest Country club held only the champion's retinue. Despite the heat and excessive humidity, Tunney feels himself within a few hatches of his best physical condition.

The cut in Gene's right eye lid inflicted by Chuck Wiggins in a training bout Tuesday probably will be healed sufficiently to allow resumption of glove work Friday.

EAST HIGH WILL HAVE STRONG LINE FOR '27

Green Bay—East High staged its initial football practice Monday afternoon at Hilltopper's Field, and a small crowd was on hand to witness the workout. Some 20 husky Crimson warriors were on hand to take advantage of the first practice drill. It is expected that the number of football candidates will pass the 50 mark as soon as the school session gets under way.

The men were put through the rudimentary drilling of passing the cowskin, kicking, punning down under punts, and were later given a brief lesson on the new rules in the '27 football code.

KLAUS IS STAR
With Capt. Klaus and Danden in the backfield, and Queoff, Rosser, DuPont, LaFrombois, and LeMieux in the front line fortifications, Coach Wiley has hopes of a successful year.

With the first game of the season close at hand Coach Wiley and his assistants will have a task in getting his proteges in shape for the opening whistle.

JUNIORS WON'T RE-PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

There is little probability that the golf match between Daniel P. Steinberg, Jr., and George N. Baldwin for the junior championship of Butte des Morts golf club will be played over. It was indicated Thursday, Steinberg won an 18 hole match from Baldwin and at the conclusion of the match they were told that it would be necessary to play 36 holes to determine the title. The young men were told that the club rules provide that all championship matches be of 36 holes, but later it developed that the club has no rules governing a junior championship and that the match for the juniors was more of less an impromptu affair arranged for the boys.

It was contended that because Butte des Morts rules do not specifically refer to junior matches the rules of the United State Golf association apply and this rule provides that in the absence of any other rule governing the number of holes in a match, it shall be of 18 holes or such number of holes as is agreed upon by the contestants. The boys, it is said, had started the championship fight with the understanding that it was to be of 18 holes and Baldwin congratulated Steinberg as the winner on the seventeenth green, thus indicating that he believed that match was over and Steinberg was the champion.

DEMPEY STARTS 4-DAY PERIOD OF HARD LABOR

Lincoln Fields, Crete Ill.—(AP)—Four days of hard work with the gloves are ahead of Jack Dempsey, after a 48-hour layoff from all training. Only newspapermen will be admitted to the workouts, starting Thursday. Manager Flynn has ruled. Some new sparring partners—light fast men—have been called upon, though their names have not been announced. Dempsey said after his two-day rest he never felt better.

YANKS WOULD LIKE TO HAVE RUFFING

Bobby Quinn of Red Sox Loses \$50,000 to Live Up to His Promises

BY BILLY EVANS
A matter of principle, I am told, was all that kept Charley Ruffing of the Boston Red Sox from becoming a member of the New York Yankees early this spring and Owner Bob Quinn of Boston profiting to the extent of \$50,000.

Bob Quinn's word in baseball is his bond. When he took over the Boston club he assured the fans of that city he would make every effort to get together a winner. He has made the effort but the winner is still merely a cherished hope.

In the old days, any time Harry Frazee, Red Sox owner, was short on cash, he peddled one of his stars to the Yanks. This spring, when Manager Miller Huggins was a bit doubtful as to his pitching, I understand an offer of \$50,000 was made for Ruffing.

No doubt Bobby Quinn could have used that amount, if the offer was a bonafide one, but he turned it down. He had promised Boston a winner and Ruffing stood out as one of his few best bets. Selling Ruffing to Quinn would have been double-crossing the Boston fans.

Baseball fans the country over are pulling for Bobby Quinn to land a winner at Boston. His sincerity and integrity deserved a better fate than a tailender.

Babe Ruth likes to make a wager on anything. He's a natural gambler, no matter what the game is. He plays a mean game of bridge, likes poker and at one time was more interested in trying to beat the races than playing ball.

"I finally discovered it was harder to pick the winner in a three-horse race than hit home runs off Walter Johnson's best fast ball, so I gave it up," explains the Bambino.

When playing golf, it's no fun to Babe unless there is something up on at least every hole and he will lay out odds that he will out-drive you from every tee. Winning doesn't mean as much to Babe as having something at stake to add a thrill to the play.

His fellow players, knowing this, get many a pinch bet out of him. At present, one that he has with Wiley Moore is the chief topic of discussion among the Yankees.

The bet concerns the ability of Wiley Moore as a batsman. His prowess as a pitcher has already been determined. There is no more valuable man on the Yankee staff.

In the spring it was apparent that Moore was going to be a far better pitcher than batter and the players had a lot of fun kidding him about his stance at the plate and the style of his swing.

"I'll surprise you birds with my hitting," was Moore's response. "Guess you fellows never heard about that home run I made last season." The home run stuff got a big gut-fun in which Ruth was the cheer-leader.

"I don't think you will make a hit all season up here," said Ruth. "Well, if you will just make the

College Captains

REITSCH, OF ILLINOIS
Urbana, Ill.—He spells his name Reitsch and it is pronounced "Rich," but to Illinois men and women he is "Fighting Bob."

Robert Reitsch, of Rockford, will pilot the Zuppke eleven this fall and in Reitsch the Illinois team have one of the most aggressive leaders in the Western Conference.

There is no more popular student on the Urbana campus than Reitsch. This popularity was earned as a sophomore when he fought his way to a berth on the varsity team.

He was not one of those greatly heralded stars of the future when he hit the campus and his first year indicated no future greatness. But he had plenty of fight and ambition and he battled so fiercely in scrimmages daily that Zuppke soon placed him at center and there he remained.

Reitsch is likely to make All-Conference center this year if he has a good season. He has all the aggressiveness, brains and other qualities necessary for a captain and center, and everybody connected with Illinois feels that a big start was made towards a winning eleven for this fall when he was chosen captain.

EXTENSIVE RADIO WEB FOR GENE-JACK BATTLE

Chicago—(AP)—Tex Rickard announced Thursday that "the most extensive world-wide broadcast ever attempted" has been arranged for the Tunney-Dempsey fight here Sept. 22.

The National Broadcasting company has been granted the exclusive right to broadcast the fight to the outside world. Rickard said, under the sponsorship of the Schipps-Howard newspapers. Permission to broadcast the event was granted to some Chicago stations but the National Broadcasting company is to control the chain broadcast.

The following stations are reported as having arranged for the fight with the list still incomplete:
WEAF and WJZ, New York; WRC, Washington; W G Y, Schenectady; WGR, Buffalo; WJR and WWJ, Detroit; WTMJ, Milwaukee, and KTVV, Chicago.

odds right, Mr. Babe, I'll shush make a small bet on my batting ability."

Ruth draws \$70,000 a year, while Moore's salary is perhaps closer to the \$3,000 mark. Ruth, who always gives the edge, remembered this when he made Moore one of the wildest bets on record.

"Three hundred bucks of mine to 15 of yours you don't make three hits all season," said the Babe.

"You're on," replied Moore.
At Detroit a few days ago, Moore made his third hit and is now ready to collect his dough.

Glenn F. Geneva, Sun, at Greenville.

MANY CHOICE SEATS FOR BADGER GAMES

Supply of Sideline Accommodations Still Holds Out as Orders Come in

Madison—Contrary to belief of the general public, there is an abundance of choice seats to be had for all of the home games on Wisconsin's fall football schedule. Although mail orders are being received daily at the ticket office here, the supply of sideline accommodations is far from exhausted.

"We are in a position to fill a number of applications with choice tickets in the alumni and public sections for all home games," said Ticket Director Lewis today. "Application blanks are not necessary in purchasing season books and the sale of these books will be continued until September 12."

Levis wishes it made clear that there is no extra charge of \$1.00 for the season book, as seems to be the impression gained by many purchasers. The price of the book is \$12.00 and includes reservations for all home games; Michigan, Iowa, Cornell College, Purdue and Grinnell. Tickets for these contests total \$12.00 when purchased singly.

The season ticket assures the holder of seats in the center of the field and guarantees alumni well-located Chicago tickets. Plans are being made by the ticket force to care for a record September sale, for many fans have withheld their orders feeling the demand would utilize all choice reservations.

FEW HURLERS HAVE TOUCHED CY'S MARK

Cy Young Has Records That Johnson, Alex, Big Six Didn't Equal

While there will always be a difference of opinion as to the greatest right-hander in the history of baseball, with Johnson, Mathewson, Alexander and Young receiving plenty of votes the fact remains that Cy Young boasts a few records which the other three have not equalled.

In the first place, Young is the only pitcher ever to win over 500 games. Johnson with a few more than 400, is the only pitcher who has a chance to equal Young's record of 511. It is a rather remote one.

Another noteworthy record was the winning of 20 or more games for 14 consecutive seasons. His highest mark was 36 victories in 1892. The best Mathewson ever did was 12 years of 20 or more wins, while Johnson's record is 10 years and Alexander's, five.

Young is the only pitcher who has pitched three no-hit games during his connection with the big show.

His first hitless affair was against Cincinnati of the National League during the 1897 season. His other two were in the American league. Against the Athletics in 1904 he

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS	
American Association	
Milwaukee	W. L. Pct.
Kansas City	87 59 .596
Toledo	84 62 .575
St. Paul	79 67 .541
Minneapolis	80 68 .541
Indianapolis	61 83 .425
Louisville	55 83 .372
Columbus	51 96 .347

American League	
New York	W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia	76 59 .569
Detroit	70 61 .534
Washington	69 61 .534
Chicago	62 63 .497
Cleveland	59 73 .476
St. Louis	54 77 .413
Boston	42 89 .320

National League	
Pittsburg	W. L. Pct.
New York	76 53 .589
St. Louis	75 53 .586
Chicago	75 53 .586
Cincinnati	60 68 .469
Boston	53 73 .430
Brooklyn	56 76 .424
Philadelphia	48 84 .364

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee at Minneapolis—Postponed; rain.
Kansas City at St. Paul—Postponed; rain.
Toledo 12, Louisville 1.
Indianapolis 6, Columbus 3.
American League
New York 12, Boston 10.
Only game scheduled.
National League
St. Louis 6-4, Chicago 2-8.
Philadelphia 3-1, Brooklyn 2-0.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburg 5.
Only games scheduled.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (2 games)
Kansas City at St. Paul (2 games)
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
American League
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
National League
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
New York at Chicago.

WINNER OF HEAVY BOUT TO MEET JACK SHARKEY

New York—(AP)—With a chance at Jack Sharkey awaiting the winner, Paulino Uzcudun, Spanish Woodchopper and Tom Heeney, Australian heavyweight are scheduled to mill through 15 rounds tonight at Madison Square

garden. It will be the second meeting, Paulino having been awarded a decision in a first.

The Basque remains the favorite in the betting.

PIRATES LEAD CUT TO LESS THAN GAME

Reds Stop Bucs and Idle Giants Gain; Cubs, Cards Split

Pittsburg's lead at the top of the National League stood at only one-half game Thursday and the New York Giants, the only club among the four contenders to be idle Wednesday gained more ground in the dash pennantward.

Chicago's Cubs and the world's champions Cardinals came to grips again at St. Louis and the net result was a standoff. In the first game of a double header St. Louis won by a score of 6-2. In the second game the Cubs came back and won 3-1. St. Louis, in breaking even, held third place over the Cubs.

The Pirates bowed again to Cincinnati, 6-5.

The seventh place Brooklyn Robins and tail-end Phillies engaged in a double header with honors even. The Phillies took the first 3-2, and dropped the second 9-1.

Babe Ruth again was the whole show in the American League. The Yankee slugger hit two home runs and ran his total for the season up to 49. He is now 10 behind his record season of 1921, when he banged 52 circuit hits. The Yanks needed all the hitting they could produce to beat out the Red Sox, 12-10.

Ruth's second homer of the game was his fifth in two days and it brought the Yankee team total for the year up to 140, which ties the mark set by the Chicago Cubs in 1894. Ruth made four hits in five times at bat. Gehrig, who is now four homers behind the Babe, made two doubles in five attempts.

PITTSBURG FAVORED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE

New York—(AP)—Interest in the National League pennant race in New York has reached a point where followers, who back their opinions with money, have given the field a final survey. Pittsburg has been established as the favorite.

Against the contenders, odds have been established as follows: Pittsburg, 9 to 5. New York 11 to 5. St. Louis 5 to 2. Chicago 3 1/2 to 1. Odds of two to one have been set that Babe Ruth does not surpass his record home run year, 1921, when he hit for the circuit 59 times; that Lou Gehrig does not surpass the 1921 mark there are odds of 13 to 5. Even money prevails that neither passes the record mark.

The first wager on the Dempsey-Tunney fight was made at odds of 7 to 5 on Tunney.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boettcher of Appleton and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke of Hilbert spent Sunday and Monday at Rochester, Ill., and Milwaukee.

garden. It will be the second meeting, Paulino having been awarded a decision in a first.

The Basque remains the favorite in the betting.

THE SUN NEVER SETS ON CHESTERFIELD'S POPULARITY



Popular in all 4 corners of the Earth...

in Shanghai...

where cigarettes must satisfy a hundred races

IT SEEMS almost instinctive—this liking for natural tobacco taste.
How else explain Chesterfield's popularity in Shanghai—cross-roads of the Orient, city of a hundred races, and usually, a hundred tastes?
From Shanghai to London, from Washington to Bombay, Chesterfield is winning the good will of the world as no other cigarette ever did.



—such popularity must be deserved!

Chesterfield

LORETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

VERA CAMERON, a plain business girl, realizes suddenly her need to be beautiful when she sees and falls instantly in love with a man who ignores her. She hears him called Schuyler and that he will be at Lido Minnetonka in June.

VERA is secretary to JERRY MACK-LIN, advertising manager for the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co. He proposes to change her into a beauty with the aid of the company cosmetics and to use her pictures in the company's advertising. VERA at first refuses but reconsiders and tells herself she will undergo anything to be beautiful by June.

After the information, VERA is amazingly beautiful and astounds her aunt with whom she lives, FLOPA CARTWRIGHT.

Just before VERA leaves for her vacation, she begs Jerry not to use her pictures in the advertising and he tells her he will turn them up if she will give up her trip. She refuses. He begs her again and confesses his love. When she tells him she can not give up the trip, he gives her an envelope which she is to open only if she finds herself "in a jam." Riding from the station to the hotel in the bus, VERA is made uncomfortable by a couple who whisper significantly about her. This same couple tells the hotel clerk something which causes her to become instantly deferential to VERA. A maid tells VERA she is lovelier than her pictures and hints she is hiding. VERA suddenly remembers the picture Jerry used in having her re-fashioned and supposes it was of some prominent society girl and that she is now being mistaken for her. However, she forgets everything when she steps into the dining room and finds herself looking into the dark eyes of Schuyler, the man she has come to Minnetonka to see.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

VERA-CAMERON'S cool green eyes and her unsmiling lips gave no hint of the fact that her heart was pounding with excitement. Her glance lingered for only the most fleeting instant upon the man she knew only as "Schuyler," shifted to the big, tanned, athletic-looking girl who sat at the small table for two opposite him then swept with apparent unconcern over the occupants of the next table, as if she were sizing up her fellow guests with impersonal and casual interest. She was following the dining room captain to her table and her footsteps did not falter.

"The table for one, mademoiselle?" the captain asked solicitously, as he stepped before a small table in the embrasure of a window overlooking the lake.

"Yes," VEE-VEE answered. "I am alone."

VERA'S eyes raced down the long table where Hunger had been completely routed by excitement, by the thrill of a pair of dark eyes looking into hers with startled, glad surprise.

"I'm not hungry," VERA murmured. "Just bring me a grilled sweetbread with mushroom sauce, new asparagus with drawn butter, toast melba, and a pot of orange pekoe tea, with lemon."

"Very good, mademoiselle," the captain bowed. "You will order dessert later?"

"No dessert, thank you," VERA answered, wishing that he would "go away so that she could think, or rather that she could give herself over to the ecstatic realization that her quest was at an end. She had found "Schuyler" and he had looked at her as if he had been seeking her all his life—

But who was the girl who sat at the table with him? Her greatest dread had been that she would find him only to learn that he was already married. She allowed her eyes to rove over the dining room.

The big, tanned girl, dressed in a slightly mussed tennis frock of yellow silk that made her complexion look much worse than it was, was leaning toward "Schuyler," talking rapidly and earnestly.

As she was taking in these details jealously, fearfully, the man raised his head quickly, as if he had been jerked upward by the power of her glance upon him. Before she could wrench her eyes away "Schuyler" was smiling at her, the quick, eager smile of a person who wishes to remind you that he knows you—or at least has met you. VEE-VEE'S lips quivered for an instant by quivering into an answering smile, then, her face flushing with confusion, she dropped her eyes to her empty plate, kept them there, as if she were intensely interested in the gaudy pattern of red and green flowers.

"I beg your pardon?" The low, baritone voice which she remembered so well, even though it was no longer weary and bored as it had been in the elevator that memorable day when she had first heard it, broke in upon her confusion, increased it immeasurably. She had heard someone approaching, had thought it was the waiter—

She looked up, her green eyes widening with surprise, then narrowing

Stomach Trouble, Gone Bakes 40 Pies

"I was a nervous wreck with stomach trouble. Had dizzy spells and could scarcely walk. I began taking Adlerika, and now I run a restaurant and bake 40 pies a day. When my friends ask how I do it, I tell them about Adlerika."—Mrs. L. Amrol.

Adlerika differs from most medicines because it acts upon BOTH upper and lower bowel. It gives the system a REAL cleansing, and clears out old poisons which usually cause sour, gassy stomach, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache. Just ONE spoonful stops GAS, and relieves that full, bloated feeling so that you can eat better and sleep better. Even if bowels move daily, Adlerika brings out much additional poison which you never guessed was in your system and which may have long caused trouble. No matter what you have tried for stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Adlerika's Store and Schilitz Bros. Co., adv.

ments of the newspapers, who winter in Palm Beach—"

Her puzzled thoughts were broken in as she cast another glance at Schuyler-Smythe and his companion. It was quite evident that the girl was in love with him. She had the frank, open face of a girl who has never learned to conceal her emotions. Her scowl of anger had been wiped out by something reassuring that he had said to her, and she was leaning across the table toward him. Her big, tanned face was positively radiant as she talked rapidly, making awkward gestures with her big, brown hands. Schuyler-Smythe-VEE-VEE noted, was neglecting his food to concentrate his attention upon his companion, bending toward her with whimsical, tender interest in his handsome face.

"As if he were wooing her," VEE-VEE thought angrily. "When I was plain and old-fashioned, he looked right through me as if I were not there. Then after I go and spend all my savings to make myself attractive I find him paying obvious court to a girl who could, by no stretch of imagination, be called even passably good-looking. If that isn't irony, I'd like to see a sample of it."

She had not quite finished her simple luncheon when Schuyler Smythe and his girl companion left the dining room. She dropped her eyes hastily as he turned at the door and glanced hopefully in her direction.

In her inexperience, she had formulated no plans for making acquaintances at the hotel. She had thought it would be quite simple, that the guests would be informally cordial, practically isolated as they were from the world in a summer resort hotel. But now as she left the dining room with no idea of how she was going to spend the first day of her precious vacation, she wished devoutly that she had not come alone.

"Oh, pardon me, Miss—er—Cameron," a blithely cheerful voice called to her.

She turned to face the woman with whom she had traveled in the hotel bus, the woman who had whispered about her to her husband and to the hotel clerk.

"Yes?" VERA smiled guardedly.

"My husband and I noticed that you were alone, and I said to him, 'John, I'm going to introduce myself to Miss—er—Cameron.' She looks lonely," I said. "The woman, about 35,

well-dressed and pleasantly pretty, spoke in an eager rush of words, as if she were amazed at her own daring in speaking to Miss Cameron.

"That is very kind of you," VEE-VEE said gratefully.

"Oh, I forgot to tell you my name. I'm Mrs. Bannister—Mrs. John Adolph Bannister, of Kew Gardens—though you might say we live in New York City, for we keep an apartment there for convenience—when we don't want to get back to Kew after the theater and times like that," she rushed on. "Oh, John, come here, dear. I've introduced myself to Miss—er—Cameron. This is my husband, John Adolph Bannister. I suppose the name is awfully familiar to you—the Bannister part, I mean. John is a first cousin of the Bannisters, though he hates me for mentioning it. John is so modest about family trees and things like that, but I'm sure you know how I feel."

"Of course!" VEE-VEE murmured dazedly. "I'm very glad to know you."

"Oh, I just had to introduce myself," Mrs. Bannister gurgled. "We're all so thrilled to have you here, even if you are traveling incognito—All right, John, don't pinch my arm! I won't say another word. Everyone is just dying to meet you, Miss—Cameron. John and I were talking to that marvelous looking man—Schuyler Smythe, his name is—right after he came out of the dining room and he warned us that you don't want—oh, all right, John! Anyway, Mr. Smythe and Miss Fosdick—my dear, I have a strong suspicion that they are engaged!—want you to join them—and us—for swimming this afternoon. Then we'll all drive down to Snyder's for tea. Sunday is a horrid day, but I'm sure we'll have loads of fun."

Mrs. Bannister's eager voice ran on, but VEE-VEE was not listening. Schuyler Smythe and Miss Fosdick—"Jy-

INSPECTOR UPHELD BY APPEALS BOARD

Board Orders Another Meeting to Further Consider Two Cases

Three decisions of John N. Welland, building inspector, were upheld by the board of appeals following hearings Tuesday night.

The case of Fred F. Wettengel against E. F. Miller, Inc., again will be discussed at a meeting of the board next Tuesday.

The case of Mrs. Joseph Shiffer, 511 E. Pacific-st., who wanted to build a garage up to the lot line, was decided in favor of the building inspector, who refused to grant a permit.

A similar decision was made in the case of Carl Kahler, 511 N. Drew-st., who sought permission to build an addition to the rear of his residence.

Action of the board in upholding the building inspector's action in refusing a permit to Oskar Boldt, 126 S. Victoria-st., is to be reconsidered at the meeting next Tuesday, Mr. Welland stopped work at the Boldt residence.

dear, I have a strong suspicion that they are engaged!"

"I'll be delighted to join you," she heard her curiously toneless voice assuring Mrs. Bannister.

(To Be Continued.)

Everyone insists on paying homage to VEE-VEE. In the next chapter she is introduced to the man she came to meet.

BUILDING PERMITS

Eight building permits were granted over the weekend by J. N. Welland, city building inspector for an estimated total of \$9,400.

John Grulsbach, 1359 AV. Wisconsin-ave., secured a permit to build a one story frame residence and attached garage.

A permit to build a residence was granted to Ray Muttart, 625 N. Bennett.

Matt Bobber, 300 N. Catherine-st., secured a permit to remodel his residence and construct an addition.

Other permits were granted to: Arthur Noffke, 322 S. Walter-ave., one car garage; Ray McCarter, 922 E. Washington-st., two car garage; Frank Van Astmael, 1315 S. Monroe-st., two car addition to garage; Edward Hesse, 1330 W. Washington-st., two car garage.

dence, where a porch was being converted into a living room, on the grounds that the porch extended beyond the setback line.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Amanda Cutler to Cora Williams, parcel of land in city of Kaukauna.

Miss Marie Sanom, a graduate of Appleton High school with the class of 1927, left Saturday for Milwaukee where she entered the Notre Dame convent.

SALAD DRESSINGS (Home Made) That Will Merit Your Approval

Our salad dressings, sandwich fills, and thousand island dressings have gained the utmost approval of most of our customers. Rely on their judgment that our home made products are better than the more expensive brands.


Phone 200

Scheil Bros.

"Agents For Battle Creek Health Foods"

The Store for the Workingman — The Store for the Farmer

Save Money On Fall Clothes For The Boys And Young Men At This Popular Priced Store



Boys' and Students' Suits

Some suits with 2 pairs knickers, suits with 1 pair long and 1 pair knickers, suits with 2 pairs long pants. Ages 7 to 20 years at —

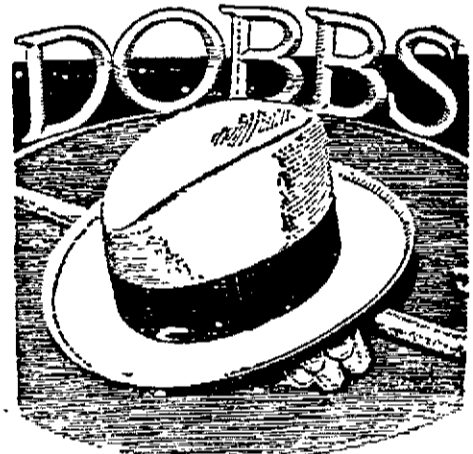
\$7.95 to \$14.75

Boys' Wool Blazers Fancy Patterns Value to \$4.00 \$2.98 — \$3.49	Boys' Shirts and Blouses 79c to 98c
Boys' Long Pants ("Longies") Ages 6 to 17 \$1.49 to \$2.95	Boys' Caps New Styles and Colors 79c to 98c

New Modern Office Rooms For Rent on Our 2nd Floor

Geo. Walsh Co.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN
Cor. College Ave. and Superior St. Walsh Co. Bldg.



DOBBS HATS

To be proper, a hat should be becoming and that depends largely on the harmony of crown, brim, color and physique. Our assortment of Dobbs hats includes just the right hat because we have the Dobbs designs for Autumn.

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
105 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.



The Spirit of Autumn In These New Modes

\$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85

Every style, every color, every line of these new Fall Footwear modes expresses the Spirit of Autumn. Slippers and Pumps for every occasion, distinctively designed for style and comfort.

Kasten Boot Shop

Insurance Bldg. 224 W. College Ave.

No One Was Ever Dissatisfied With Proven Arch Footwear

People Can't Help But Praise Proven Arch Footwear

There has never been a shoe that gets so much praise as Proven Arch footwear for men and women. The styles, the fit and the comfort are so much better than the ordinary.

Dame's
Novelty Boot Shop
SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY

For Fall Showing

ALL THAT'S NEW IN STYLE AT OUR

Formal Opening SATURDAY

Everyone Welcome!

L. TOPEL'S SHOP
WHERE EVERY DRESS IS DIFFERENT
122 N. Durkee St., Just Off the Avenue



Drama..Adventure..Romance!

Look around you! Pictures everywhere: Tragedy...adventure...romance. The drama of life. How close it touches all of us. So real and now so easy to preserve. For today, by just pressing the lever of a Cine-Kodak, you can capture life as it is...in action...to reproduce whenever you please.

Come in today...learn the thrill of making movies. See how easy it is to do...how economical. Get the facts from us.

PRICE COMPLETE, \$14.00

Ciné-Kodak

The Simplest of all Home Movie Cameras

Schilitz Bros. Co.

122 N. Durkee St., Appleton, Wisconsin

Good News for Appleton, Neenah, Menasha!

THE VALLEY MILK CO.

Announces

The Purchase of the Retail Business of
VALLEY DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

*An Improvement In Service But--
No Change in Price, Product or Policy*

Officers Of The Valley Milk Company

A. W. Schneider
A. F. Lembcke
E. E. Schneider
F. E. Hasse
J. T. Heigl

TO the regular patrons of the Valley Dairy Products Co. this will mean nothing more than an improvement of service. The product that you have been getting in the past is rich—pure—and pasteurized. There is no room for improvement here. The price that you have been paying for milk and cream is very fair, much lower than is being charged for the same quality of milk in other cities. The satisfaction of the largest number of retail milk customers of any Dairy company operating in these confines, proves beyond a doubt the fairness of this company's policy. The service of this new company to its patrons will be improved upon where ever it is possible.

If You Are Now Taking Milk From The Valley Dairy Products Co. There Will Be No Change In Our Service to You. Your Milk Tickets Will Have The Same Value As Always.

IF you are now holding milk tickets of the Valley Dairy Products Co. just leave them in your bottle as you have been doing and your milk will be delivered to you just as it has in the past. If you are out of tickets and wish new ones just phone us or ask our driver. The same service will always be available for you.

This will in no way affect those who have been and are now regular patrons of The Valley Dairy Pro. Co. The same Drivers-- the same Milk will be delivered at the same time every day to the same customers.

THE VALLEY MILK CO.

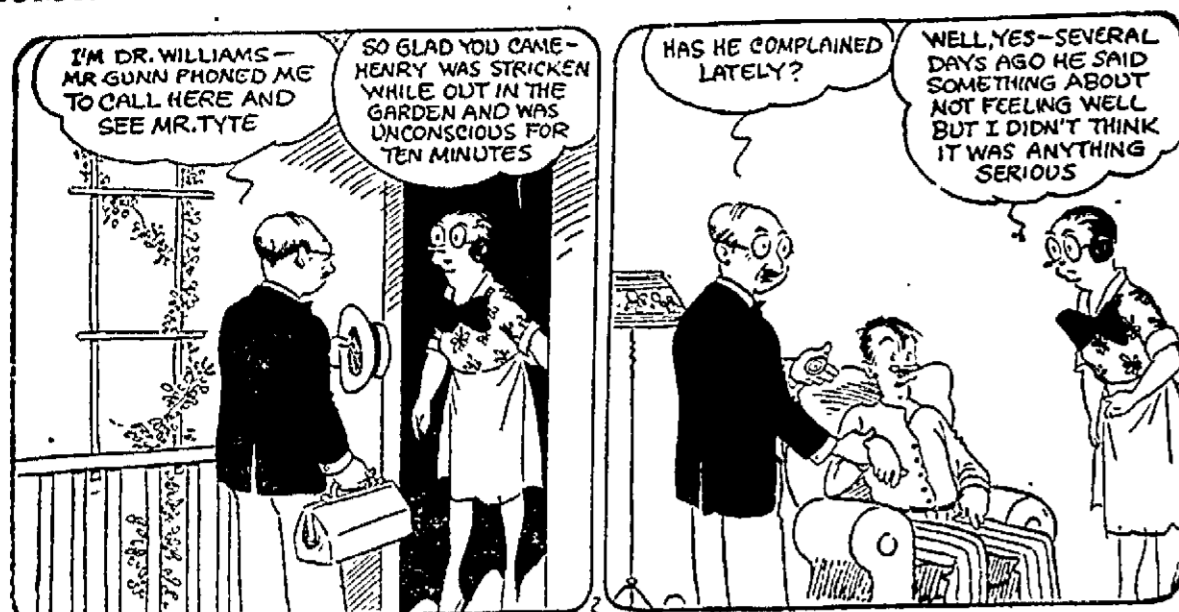
Appleton Office
115 S. State St. Phone 2930

**A Tri-City
Service**

Neenah-Menasha Office
Nicolet Blvd. Phone 782

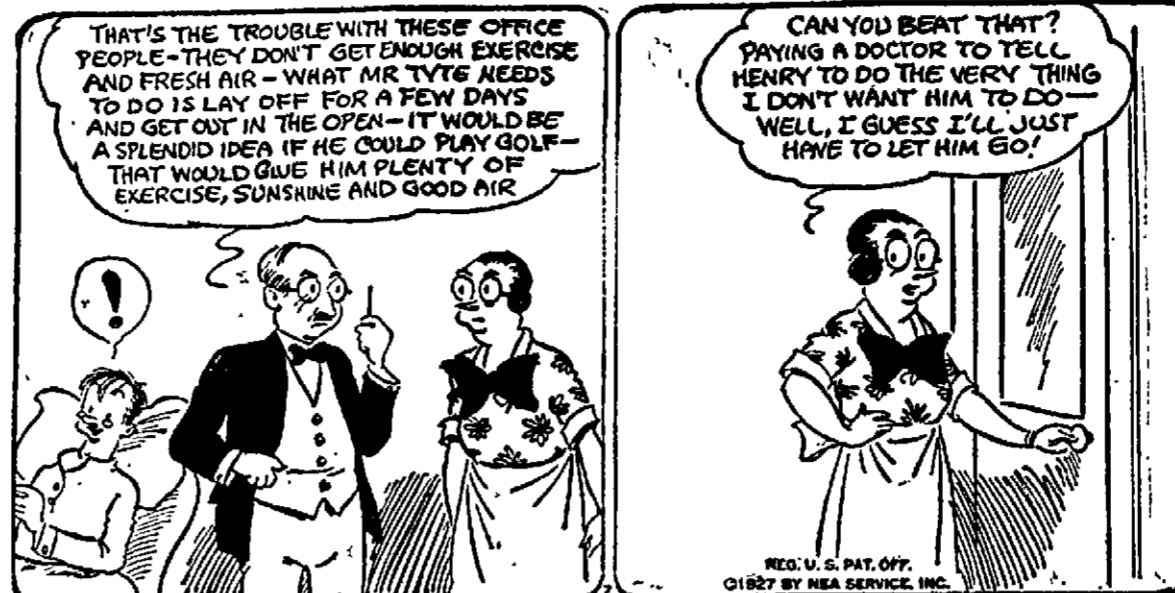
POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



The Verdict

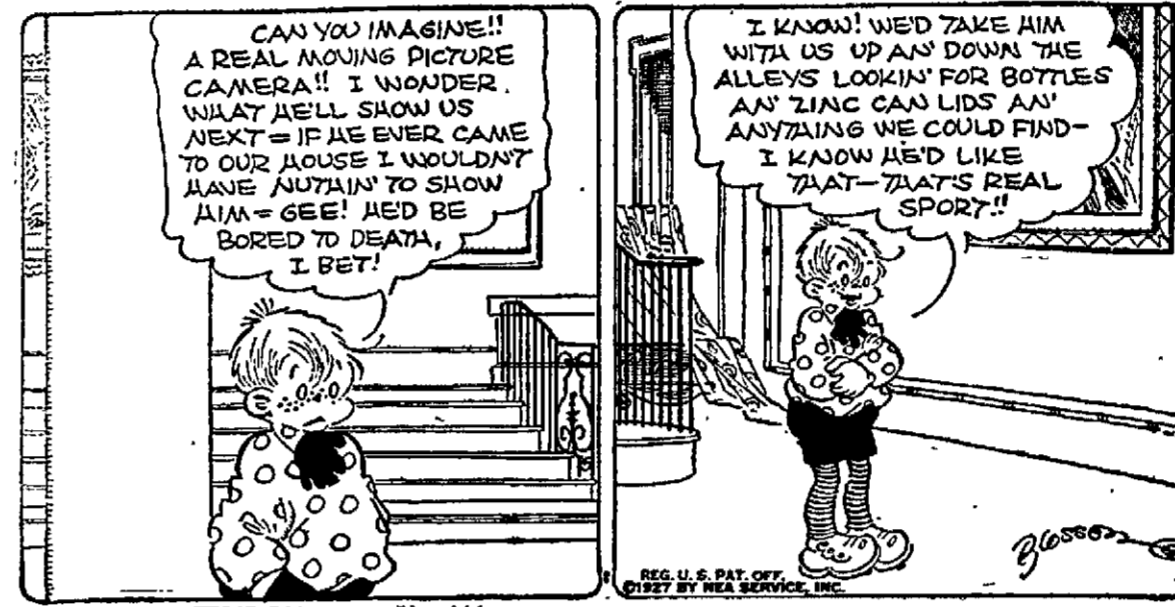
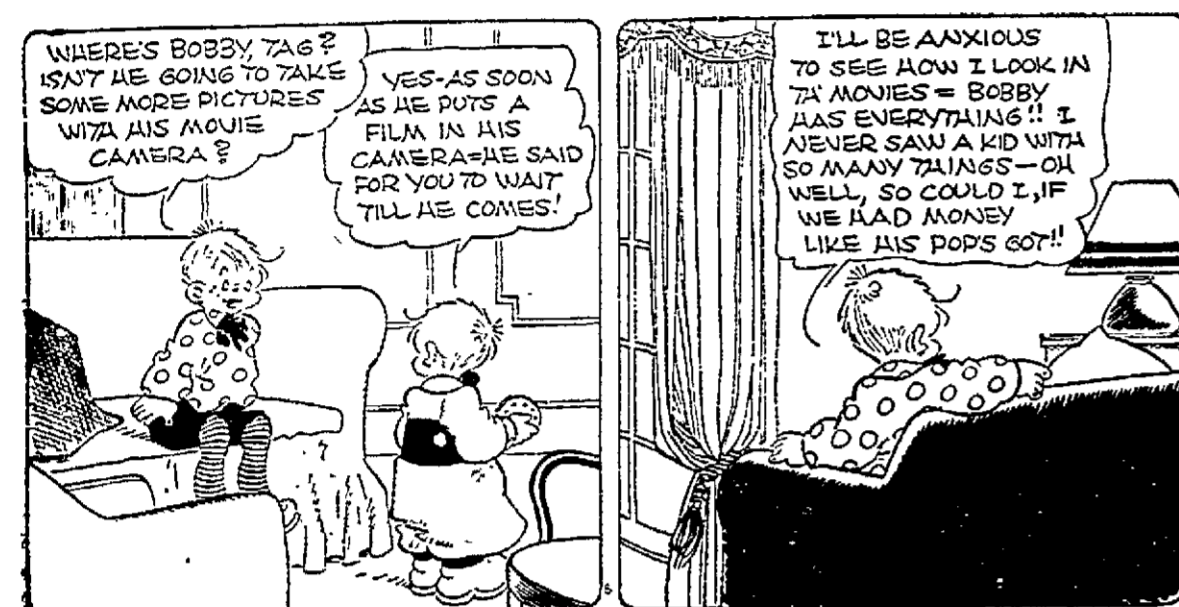
By Taylor



RECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Good Time!

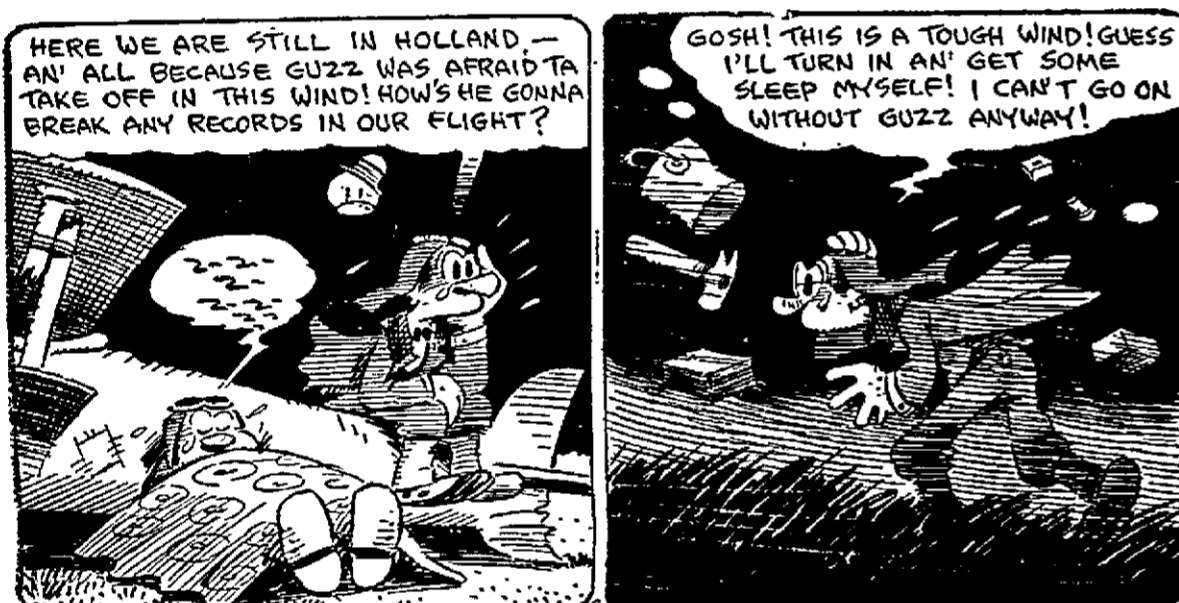
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Maybe

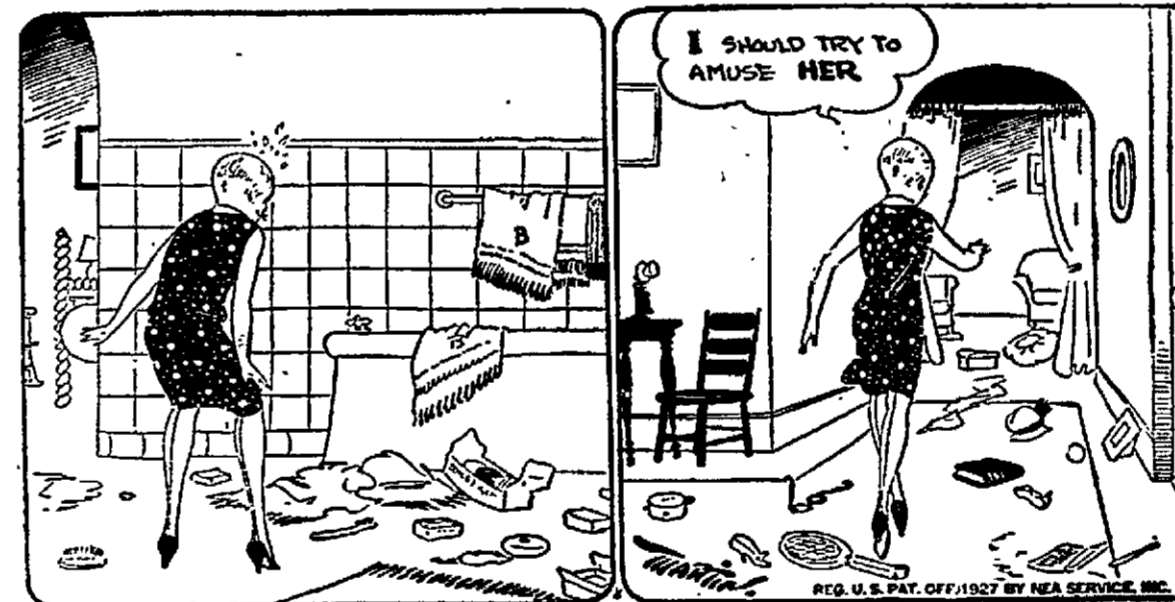
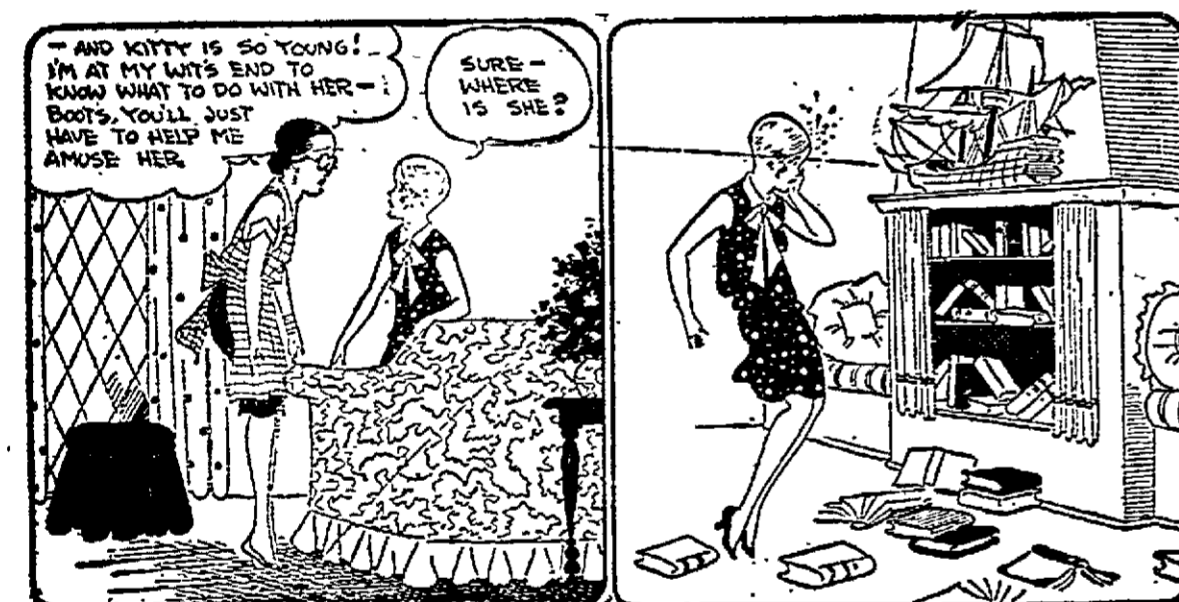
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Company at Our House

By Martin



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Pianos of Quality



Start your child right by having a piano of quality. It is just as easy to own a good piano as one of poorer quality by taking advantage of our easy terms.

IRVING ZUELKE

JACK LOCKWILL AT SUMMER CAMP



Now it was the Indian maiden's face that flushed warmly red, and her long, thick lashes drooped over downcast eyes. Longpine, noticing with surprise how much his sister was affected, spoke quickly: "We must go now, Rose." She flashed Jack a glance. "I shall not forget what you did for my brother," she told him, stepping forward and giving him both hands.



Her hands clung to Lockwill for a moment in a warm pressure. In that moment, a laughing cry of mockery, coming from the lake, caused them to turn that way.

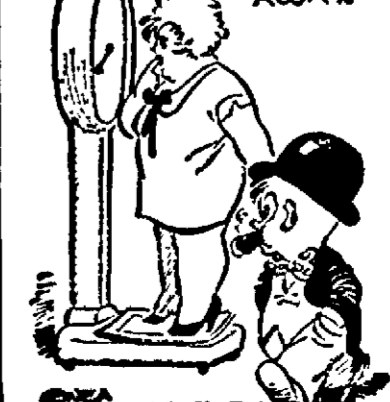


"Why, he's a regular squaw-man!" whooped Lizard. "Let him stay with his squaw or swim across the lake," cried Saunders. "We've got his canoe." "That is my canoe they have," said Jack. "I'll have to swim across or walk all the way round." "Neither," Longpine declared. "My canoe is hidden not far away. Come." He led Jack and Rose to where his canoe was concealed.

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

BY STEPPING ON THE SCALES A FAT GIRL ONLY GIVES HERSELF AWAY.



THE NUT CRACKER

Plans to Retire

Greasy Neale, former major leaguer plans to retire from baseball after this season.

Mr. O'Goofy stopped by to say he's going to Root for Chicago to win.

"At No. 2 tee Jones slammed down his clubs." Evidently thought he was trumping a trick at bridge.

Minkabada had an entrant named Jolly Sixty. We don't quite know whether to presume he counts or shoots like that.

The young man from Washington came in with an \$9 very sorrowfully muttering "Voigh, oh Voigh's the matter?"

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

307 STUDENTS IN CITY HIGH SCHOOL AT OPENING SESSION
Congestion Again Is Apparent—Students Forced to Use "Overflow" Rooms

New London—Three hundred and seven students enrolled for the opening session of high school on Tuesday morning. This being an increase of 25 over the student body of last year again introduced the annual question, "Where shall we put them?" Four extra rooms were brought into use as overflow rooms, and yet a few remained with no desk room during study periods. Faculty members worked late Tuesday evening in an effort to clear away the accumulated mass of detail regarding the opening of school.

No new courses have been added, though a number of new teachers have taken the places of those of last year. The new teachers are: Miss Anne L. Halsor, English; P. C. Bergland, English and history; Alice Howard, Latin and library; Grace Chittard, mathematics; H. T. Kohl, science and music.

Music during the coming year will be taught by A. A. Voth and Mr. Kohl. The former will have charge of string instrument instruction while Mr. Kohl will give instruction in reed and wind instruments. All music is taught during the last period of the day, band rehearsals being held on Tuesday and Thursday, while orchestra practice will be held Mondays and Wednesdays.

About forty students have reported for band rehearsals while the orchestra will have about 38 members according to Supt. R. J. McMahon. Fifty students have declared their intention of going in for the beginning orchestra and band training.

ISSUES GRID CALL
Candidates for the 1927 New London school football team received the call from Head Coach P. C. Bergland to report for tryout at the ball park on Wednesday night. About sixty candidates made an appearance out of which about twenty probably will be selected. A. H. Kolen, who with C. T. Polomus, directed the team during the past two years, will coach beginners this year. This is a Mr. Kolen's personal request. With Mr. Bergland coaching the last year letter men and the cream of this year's eligibles the team will have the advantage of the new man's advice and also that of the past coach according to Mr. Kolen.

Mr. Polomus will coach the second string team. The task of rebuilding and strengthening the line will be taken up at once and in all probability inter-mural games will be scheduled soon to bring the players up to form.

OTHER CITY SCHOOLS
In McKinley schools a few changes have been made either in faculty or enrollment, according to Miss Gertrude Morgan, principal. Miss Bernice Bishop, who will teach the kindergarten, has taught in New London schools before. Miss Doris Tollefson has substituted for the North side school while Miss Margaret Vest and Miss Aida McGlone, teachers in the first and third grades, were transferred from the Lincoln schools.

Miss Morgan stated that enthusiasm in the school banking system still runs high in the McKinley school, many children appearing at the opening day for their money to be opening a bank account. The McKinley school stood 100 per cent in banking for the year. This means that every child in the school owned a bank book and made a weekly attempt to add something to the individual account. Miss Marie Scanlon's fifth and sixth grades banked nearly 100 per cent for the entire year. The kindergarten record also was excellent.

Miss Loretta Rice school nurse declared that she has launched the first stages of her year's work, which is that of weighing measuring and tabulating the records of each child in the schools. Inspections of rooms, supplying the first aid cabinets which are a part of the furnishing of each school room and a gradual attempt to interest both teachers and children in the years health program is a part of the first work to be done, while the tabulating of weight sheets and individual weight cards follows.

Miss Daisy Stern, teacher of the Seventh Day Adventist church has begun the year's work, school having begun on Tuesday also. The enrollment is smaller than usual and no new plans in the years work have been announced.

264 AT CATHOLIC CHURCH
At the Catholic school the first sessions were held on Wednesday, with a total enrollment of 264, which is about twenty more than the number enrolled last year. A new member of the faculty is Sister Jane Frances, recently of the St. Lawrence schools of Muncie, Ind., who will instruct at the academy of music. She will instruct in choral work as well as string and reed instruments. Other members of the teaching faculty are Sisters Veronica, Augustine, Annabel, Angelus, Thomas, Fascaline and Carmel.

An enrollment of 160 pupils was announced by H. W. Shields, principal of Emmanuel Lutheran schools. This is a larger number than in usual. Miss Hansen, absent, having 50 pupils in her class room. So much congestion in the school may lead to the necessity of hiring another teacher, making four in all, it was stated.

ROTARY CLUB TO FETE SCHOOL BOARD, FACULTY
New London—The members of the Public School faculty, the board of education and the Rotarians wives will be guests of the Rotary club at a 6:30 banquet which will be held at the Congregational church Monday evening, Sept. 12. Milton Stanley of Shawano, will be the speaker of the evening. The banquet will be served by the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church. Rotarians in charge of the evening are Guy Blonder, E. W. Wendlandt and William Etofer.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Cella Martin left for a several weeks visit with relatives at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter, Mrs. William Stittgen of Milwaukee, and W. C. Herrmann spent Tuesday at Waupaca.

Mrs. Willis Sutcliff and daughter will leave Friday for Gary, Ind., where they will join Mr. Sutcliff and son Jack to make their home. Mr. Sutcliff has accepted a position with the Gary Steel Works in that city.

E. W. Wendlandt was a business visitor at Appleton Wednesday.

F. L. Zaig spent Tuesday at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Edward Ostermeier and son Charles of Appleton, Minn., were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Minnie Plimpe.

W. E. Gherke and family motored to Wausau Monday. Miss Alice Gherke remained in that city where she will attend the Wausau business college.

Mrs. Stuebenvoll of Shawano, is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Ritchie.

Mrs. Mildred Pommerening left Monday for Wausau where she will attend the Wausau business college.

Mrs. C. M. Allen motored to Waupaca Wednesday where she spent the day at the Harlow Millard home.

Miss Mary Werner spent Wednesday at Milwaukee where she attended the funeral of Dr. Gault.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shields are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jeschke and son Walter of Plymouth.

Miss Nettie Huff and Fred Rogers have returned from a three day trip to Hurley, where they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poole.

Louis, Allen and Evadne Stedjee of Three Lakes, who were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Dey of this city, have returned home.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church resumed its meetings Wednesday afternoon after the summer vacation, at the home of Mrs. Sherman Edmister.

Two new members, Mrs. Carrie Archibald Hooper and Mrs. Walter Watson, were received into the organization. Plans were discussed for the annual bazaar, which will be held in the church parlors during the early part of December. Mrs. Robert Dauterman and Mrs. J. W. Monsted were appointed to take charge of the fancy work and Mrs. Leslie Hooper of the apron booth. The society will sponsor a rummage sale in October. A report of the committee in charge of the sale of ice cream comes at the concert given weekly by the New London municipal band at the city park during the summer months showed a balance of \$38. The members decided to serve the 6:30 dinner for the reception of the Rotary club which will be held in the Congregational church parlors Monday evening, Sept. 12, for the public school teachers, the members of the school board and the Rotarians wives.

Mrs. Minnie Schroeder was hostess to the members of the Lutheran Social club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Prizes at luncheon were awarded to Mrs. Fred Krueger and Mrs. Fred Hebbe, consolation, Mrs. George Abraham will entertain the club at the next meeting.

The West Side club met with Mrs. Leonard Ziebell Wednesday afternoon. Five hundred was played during the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Schellenberg receiving the prize for high score and Mrs. Paul Schulz consolation. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Martin Abraham.

Mrs. Jack Jeffers entertained the Oweco club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Gustav Savall was awarded the prize for high score. Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck, second, and Mrs. Charles Miley, low. Mrs. Milo Smith will be hostess to the club at the next meeting.

Mrs. Herbert Ritchie was hostess to a number of friends at a one o'clock luncheon at her home on W. Beacon-ave Wednesday. Following the luncheon the afternoon was spent at bridge. Mrs. F. L. Zaig receiving the prize for high score. Mrs. Fay Smith, second, and Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, consolation.

Mrs. J. F. Bentz has issued invitations for a 7 o'clock dinner to be held Thursday evening. Dinner will be served at the Elwood hotel to be followed by an evening of bridge at the Bentz home on Dickenson-st.

Miss Marjory Eddie will be hostess to a number of her friends at a 6:30 dinner at her home Saturday evening in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary.

HOLD PICNIC IN GROVE NEAR LEEMAN VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—A gathering and picnic dinner was held in Oscar Nelson Grove Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lind, sons, Norman and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Aitén Johnson, son, Melvin, Omro, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pederson, daughter, Lillian and son, Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rhinehart, daughters, Velma and Madgel, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Murdock, daughters, Audrey and Elaine, and son Virgil, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson, daughter, Leona, son, Alvin, and Norman Olson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, daughter, Celia, Mrs. Nelson, daughter, Celia, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook, daughters, Jessie and Tessa, Leeman; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson and sons, Black Creek.

COUNCIL TRANSACTS ROUTINE BUSINESS

Approves Grading of Four Blocks of Streets in City—to Mend Road Curve

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Routine business of the city occupied the greater part of the regular meeting of the common council on Tuesday evening in the city council chambers. A petition was presented by the residents of Warren and Oshkosh-sts asking that three blocks on Warren and one block on Oshkosh be graded, the earth removed to be used to cover the water mains at various places. The petition was granted.

A motion was made to mend the road at the corners of Oshkosh and West Spring-sts. This rounding curve which leads on to the Northport has become a menace to safe driving and will be remedied at once.

An application was received from August Grawunder for a permit to build a house on Oshkosh-st. An application also was received from Milton Ulrich to build to his home on Dorset-st.

Louis Hoffman was granted a license to operate a soft drink parlor in the Rogier building on S. Pearl-st.

Due to the fact that only one bid that of John Worm, has as yet been received for coal for the city hall for the coming winter, the matter was referred to the public property committee. Miss Loretta Rice was re-engaged as city nurse for the ensuing year.

NEW LONDON LIONS ARE ENTERTAINED AT WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A number of the members of the local Lions club motored to Waupaca Wednesday afternoon guests of the Lions club of that city. A trap shooting match featured the afternoon's entertainment which resulted in the winning score for the New London Lions. New London Lions who competed in the affair included C. M. Allen, G. W. Ruppel, M. C. Trayser, G. A. Vandree, G. H. Putnam and Dr. G. W. Polomus. Other local Lions who attended were L. M. Wright, F. A. Archibald, George Lillson and a 6:30 dinner was served at Pine Inn resort. A golf tournament between the Waupaca and New London Lions will be held on the local Springvale golf grounds in the near future.

ROTARIANS HEAR TALKS ON BUSINESS OF TODAY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—On account of the Labor day celebration held in this city the meeting of the Rotary club was held Wednesday noon this week instead of the usual hour on Monday.

Walter M. Ohn of this city, choosing the speaker at this meeting, choosing the Business Man of Today as his theme. He cited the life of Job as an example of fortitude.

He also spoke of Roger Babson, who supposedly at the brink of death with tuberculosis, regained his health and finally became the world's most famous statistician. George Washington, although told by his soldiers that the winter ahead held only defeat and utter loss for them, determined to win in spite of untold hardships. Abraham Lincoln was upheld as another example of success as the result of determination. Statistics also were quoted by the speaker to show how many men at the age of 45 were succeeding in the business world today, how many at 60, and even at a later age were still marching ahead in the ranks of successful business life.

ROADSTER IS DAMAGED IN CRASH AT WAUPACA

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—A roadster, bearing a foreign license, crashed into a truck belonging to the Jorgensen dray line, Waupaca on Fulton-st. The truck was not damaged but the front fender and radiator of the roadster was slightly damaged.

A teachers institute will be held at Waupaca, Sept. 23 and 24. The meeting will be held at the Waupaca-co court house.

Waupaca-co schools having material to exhibit at the Waupaca-co fair at Weyauwega, have been asked by County superintendent, C. H. Bachor to bring the exhibits to his office not later than Saturday, Sept. 16. An attractive booth of school work is being arranged and all schools have been invited to furnish material for it.

MAN SERIOUSLY BURNED ON FARM NEAR ALMOND

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Arthur Nelson, about 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson of this city, is in critical condition in the Nelson farm home near Almond, as the result of burns inflicted Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Nelson was starting a brush fire and poured gasoline on the flames. His clothes set ablaze by the explosion. Mr. Nelson was standing in the vicinity. His father helped him from the tank and called a physician. The young man's burns are so serious that his recovery is doubtful, the physician said.

Call Stone Colic

Don't operate! You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Dr. Victor, 510-55 Macleone Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., a recognized practicing specialist for liver and gall bladder troubles. For literature on treatment, which has cured many, send for free. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. (Adv.)

BACHELOR'S CLUB HAS BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—Miss Olga Winske spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac where she visited friends.

Mr. Baehor of Kenosha, spent the weekend with his brother, C. H. Baehor of this city.

Miss Frances Hamenstrom and Huldr Welandor of Duluth, Minn., spent the weekend at Waupaca with Miss Myrtle Welandor.

Miss Bessie Russell, W. C. Russell of Waukesha, and Joseph Williams of Oshkosh, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Barnes.

Robert Bemis who has been employed at Waukesha during the past season, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bemis. He expects to return to Waukesha the latter part of the week, where he will attend Carroll college during the coming year.

Mr. J. Nelson of Marion, spent Tuesday at Waupaca.

Alvan Kindisch of Cincinnati, is visiting at the home of his mother in this city.

The S. A. Danielson family spent Sunday at Wisconsin Rapids where they were guests at the Walter Mortenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Urban and son Donald of Milwaukee, spent the week end at the L. Kostuck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hamblen of Orchard Park, N. Y., are visiting at the homes of their cousins, Mrs. George H. James, Mrs. James Bemis and Mrs. Peter Jensen.

George Haebig is spending the week at Milwaukee and Richland Center.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hoffman motored to Fremont, Reedsville and New London Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christiansen and family motored to Appleton Monday where they visited Mrs. William Sheuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plutz spent the weekend at Bear Creek and Appleton where they were the guests of friends and relatives.

J. P. Rasmussen and daughters, Inga and Elita spent the weekend at Racine where they attended the Lutheran convention.

Mrs. A. S. Wills of Minneapolis, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Peter Jensen, Mrs. George H. James and Mrs. James Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ortel of Stevens Point, spent Sunday at Waupaca, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kostuck.

William Flint, who has been spending the past two weeks at the home of his sister, Mrs. S. A. Danielson returned to his home at Flint, Mich. Tuesday.

A. Barnhart spent Monday at Shawano.

J. Jules of Antigo, spent Monday at Waupaca, the guest of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lukes and daughter, Caroline motored to Sinsinwa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Lukes returned Wednesday but Miss Caroline stayed at Sinsinwa where she will attend school at St. Clara's academy the coming year.

Mrs. Marshall Delano motored to Oshkosh Tuesday where she spent the day at the home of Mrs. James Delano.

Mrs. George Elliot who has been visiting at the James Bemis, Peter Jensen and George H. James homes, returned to her home at Sturgeon Bay Tuesday.

Miss Lucille McDonough accompanied by Harold Ross of Houghton, Mich., spent the weekend at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. Stadler.

William A. Lawrence of Mt. Morris, Ill., spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence, State-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenny of Red Granite, spent Tuesday at Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Evenson and family are spending this week at the B. M. Ellingson cottage, Sunset lake.

Miss Josephine Nelson spent the weekend at Elchert lake, from there she will go to Watertown where she will teach the coming year.

Members of the Waupaca Mache-lors club met at the Christopher Hanson cottage on Rainbow lake Sunday, Sept. 4, the occasion being the thirtieth anniversary of the club. The following members and their families were present: Charles Hanson, Christopher Hanson, Neenah; and Charles Yorkson of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morey entertained in honor of their wedding anniversary Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Morey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keffner, Maple-st.

Albert F. Schultz of Chicago, has purchased a cottage and two lots at

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO GREENVILLE RESIDENTS

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville—Miss Anna Kirstein of Kaukauna, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tramba.

Mrs. Albert Borchardt, and daughter Dorothy, Arthur Borchardt and daughter, Alice, and Miss Evelyn Scholtz, attended the wedding of Herman Borchardt and Dorothy Geardis at Two Rivers, Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Borchardt was bridesmaid.

Several people from here attended the state fair last week.

H. H. Schulze, Elmyra and Milton Schulze and Mary Nussbaum, attended the De Pere fair Friday.

Mrs. Albert Borchardt left Friday afternoon for Milwaukee, where she will attend the funeral of Mrs. Emil Trieb.

Joseph Joehman returned to his home here Monday evening after spending two months on a trip to the western coast.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schreier, Dr. T. L. Knapstein, Mayne Knapstein, Lida Wunderlich and Harvey Ronberg spent the weekend at Sawyer lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Drengler and son Gerald of Rothschild spent Saturday and Sunday at the R. C. Tramba home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson of Park Falls Monday morning. Mrs. Nelson was formerly Evelyn Savall of Hortonville.

The women of St. Mary's church of Greenville will give a lawn social on the church lawn Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fregin of Chicago visited at the H. H. Schulze home Monday.

A number of friends and relatives were entertained at Heindel's hall Monday evening, the occasion being the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stranen.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Probst and son Earl attended the birthday anniversary of Mr. Probst's mother, Mrs. Jacob Probst Sunday evening.

A carload of purebred cattle was shipped from here Tuesday by Mr. F. Erickson of Waupaca.

HOMOEOPATHIS

"What cured him of arguing with his wife?"
"Arguing with his wife."—Judge.

Scrawny Women Need McCoy's

What is the use in going thru life minus the pounds of good firm flesh that will not only make you feel better, but will make you look better—make you more attractive in face and figure.

The weight producing agents in McCoy's Tablets are all you need to bring about this happy result. Your sunken cheeks fill out—the hollows in chest and neck disappear—you take on flesh where flesh is needed.

McCoy takes all the risk. Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your purchase is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.

MANY ATTEND DOUBLE FUNERAL IN VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—The double funeral of Mose Anthony of the town of Deer Creek and his grand daughter, Frances Anthony of the village, was held at St. Mary church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. Mr. Alt celebrated the requiem mass. The bearers for Mr. Anthony were Eugene Surprice, Anthony McClone, Joseph Balhazor, Frank Young, Joseph Surprice and David Roberts.

The pall bearers for the child were Rosella McClone, Lucile Babino, Mary Drossart, and Margaret Flanagan. Flower girls were Marie McDonald, Esther Flanagan and Dolores Lorge.

Among the people from away that attended the funerals were: Mrs. Theodore Balhazor of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Isadore Du Frame of Rhineland; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac La Beau, Alex Le Beau, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guyette, Mrs. Archie Burton, Mrs. Mose Barlow, Mrs. Rose Rosseau, Mrs.

Clarence Beaudoin, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodoth, Elaine Dodoth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fermanich, of New London; Mrs. Louis Klein of Hortonville; Mrs. Edward Darling of Manawa, Mrs. Anthony Young of Maple Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray of the town of Deer Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Nolan of Anawa; Mrs. Henry Dodoth of Minnesota, and Mrs. William Mentzel of Menasha.



Served in the leading hospitals because of its purity

Look for the Name

"CANADA DRY"

on the Bottle Cap

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

© 1927

"Because this Oven is heated from all Six Sides"

ROUND OAK

The Gas Range With The Patented Oven

Heated From Six Sides

An oven that bakes uniformly — top, bottom and sides. Place your baking in the oven — no turning necessary.

Let us refer you to users. Can be furnished in white porcelain with grey or ivory trim. Also plain with white splashes and door panels. With or without regulator.

\$5.85

Hassmann's

516 W. College Ave.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Fox River Hardware Co.

130 N. Appleton St.



We're all excited!

Tomorrow's the day!

Then our new Fall Suits and Hats and Neckwear and Shirts and Hose and all the rest will be ready to show you!

The new Fall things are more beautiful and interesting than we've seen in years.

Yeh—we're all excited!

Come in tomorrow or Saturday and get a thrill with us.

Ferron's

516 W. College Ave.

Where Quality Always Meets Price

Across from Wichmann Furn. Co.

For Women Who Want Real Foot Comfort

Martha Washington Footwear



"The Walker"

This oxford combines good looks and comfort to a maximum. The patent leather gives the dress effect while the light, flexible turn sole insures the most comfort possible.

Hassmann's

516 W. College Ave.

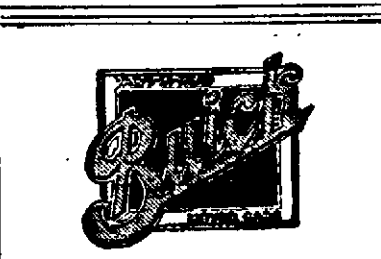
Satisfaction Guaranteed

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
AUTOMOTIVE



- 1-1924 Ford Coupe with good tires and motor in A condition. \$50.00 down
- 1-1922 Ford Touring with starter. \$50.00
- 1-1925 Ford Coupe with balloon tires, bumper and a number of other accessories. \$75.00 down
- 1-1921 Ford Sedan with new tires, motor all overhauled. \$50.00 down
- 2-Ford Trucks, exceptionally good buys.
- 4-Ford Coupes from \$50.00 up
- 1-1926 Ford Roadster, winter top, at \$50.00 down

AUG. BRANDT
CO.
Tel. 3000



Our daily listing of used cars furnishes an authentic list of the finest used cars bargainable. The reliability of BUICK SERVICE assures your investment in our Used Cars.

- 1927 Essex 4 Door Sedan \$845
- 1926 Dodge 4 Door Sedan \$850
- 1926 Buick Master Six 2 Door Sedan \$895
- 1926 Overland "6" Coach \$875.00
- 1925 Ford Coupe \$250
- 1923 Ford Touring \$100
- 1921 Ford Coupe \$85
- 1927 Buick Master Six Country Club Coupe \$1,400
- 1926 Essex Coach \$525
- 1926 Jewett Coach \$625
- 1926 Chev. Coupe \$450
- 1925 Nash Adv. Six 4 door Sedan \$975
- 1925 Jewett Coach \$585



Central Motor Car Co.
(Buick Service)
127 E. Washington St. Phone 376

Used Car Lot Back of Hotel Northern

USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

S. & O. Chevrolet Co.
Tel. 869

LEGAL NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Norman Mader, deceased. In probate case No. 127, which is the time limit for the filing of claims against the estate of the said Norman Mader, deceased, is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the said Norman Mader, deceased, must be filed with the clerk of said court on or before the 15th day of September, 1927, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be ascertained, and adjusted, and claims against said deceased then presented to the court for allowance.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be filed with the clerk of said court on or before the 15th day of September, 1927, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be ascertained, and adjusted, and claims against said deceased then presented to the court for allowance.

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MEMORIAL SPEAKER
SAYS MINISTERS ARE
EARNEST IN WORK

Honor Memory of 27 Ministers Buried in Riverside Cemetery Here

Earnestness in the ministry of the church was urged by the Rev. Frank A. Nimitts of Waubesa, in his sermon at the annual memorial service in honor of Methodist ministers buried at Riverside cemetery Thursday morning. The service was scheduled to be held at the cemetery and the graves of the 27 pastors buried there were to be visited but threatening weather caused the service to be held in the church.

The text of the sermon was taken from the Epistle of Jude with the theme "contending earnestly for the faith." This faith is not that of creed, nor of human authority but it is the faith of God in his testament and of Jesus and his disciples in the new testament, the preacher maintained. "The Bible is the book of all ages, for all classes and conditions of men," it stands apart. "Not but it is great as literature and as oratory but from the standpoint of the inspired word of God it is greatest, he believed. 'It teaches what we know of God' except what we learn of him through experiences with him," Mr. Nimitts said. "Mr. Nimitts had heard I said that God was limited as humans are as to what would happen in the future. But he vehemently refuted the statement for where else did the prophets of old gain their knowledge but from God, he asked.

"I believe God knows our destiny but gives us moral liberty of choosing what we want to do," the speaker said. "The ministry has been charged with lack of earnestness, he said, but others have come forth to say that the ministry might have other faults but it was not one of them. 'We must impress men and women that we mean what we say,' he urged. 'The greatest thing a man can do is to ask God to help him bring a soul to the kingdom. But to do it we need to be in deed earnest and we need to have a mighty faith in God.'"

The Rev. Guy Wilkinson of Sussex, presided at the services and read the names of the ministers and wives of pastors buried here. Reuben B. Curtis was the first buried at Riverside cemetery in 1871. Others to follow him from this conference were: Thomas Orblison, T. C. Wilcox, W. H. Sampson, P. S. Bennett, Stephen A. Olin, W. D. Ames, Thomas Peep, Charles Baldock, John W. Olmstead, A. J. Mead, Matthias Himmelaugh, E. O. Bullock, A. M. Bullock, L. B. Bullock, Francis H. Brigham, Howard Miller, Samuel Plant, James H. Tippet and Henry Colman. From other conferences were: A. C. Lewis, the Rev. Mr. Edmonds, the Rev. Mr. Gridley, Dr. Lummis, Dr. Vaughn, Edward G. Bassett, the Rev. Mr. Prescott.

MOTORCYCLIST FINED
AS RECKLESS DRIVER

Edward Sobiek, of the town of Oneida, was arrested Wednesday night by Motorcyclist Officer Walter Farrell and Deputy Sheriff Walter Sherok on a charge of reckless driving. Sobiek pleaded guilty when he appeared Thursday morning before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court and was sentenced to pay a fine and costs of \$15.50.

2 FINED FOR FAILING TO
TRANSFER CAR LICENSES

Two motorists, who have been operating automobiles without license transfers each were fined \$10 and costs when arraigned Thursday before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court. Claude J. L. 1715 S. 2nd St. was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Officer Hersekorn. Hersekorn also arrested Harold Grote 612 High-st., Oshkosh, a few hours earlier.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	67	77
Chicago	62	72
Denver	62	80
Duluth	58	62
Galveston	82	86
Kansas City	74	86
Minneapolis	68	82
St. Paul	68	76
Seattle	54	58
Washington	74	88
Winnipeg	64	82

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Showers probably tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure center low yet this morning over the plain states, with showers mostly light, however, over portions of the northern Rockies, northern plains and lake region during the past 24 hours. Some rain is likely in this section tonight and Friday as this "low" moves eastward.

The pressure is now rising over the northern Rockies and this may give promise of clearing weather in this section, with somewhat lower temperatures by the weekend.

LEGAL NOTICE
claimants herein, under said judgment, together with costs, interest and attorney's fees, and costs of sale, as provided by law as follows:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
\$4,000 VOTED FOR
PUBLIC GOLF COURSE

declaring the bank stock tax law constitutional and the demand of the banks that bank stock tax paid under protest be returned to them. But for this extraordinary circumstance the city would be in good financial condition, it was said.

The money was appropriated to the board of commissioners which will have charge of constructing and maintaining the course. It is expected that the small fees charged players will be sufficient to maintain the course and to make improvements. The history of municipal golf courses in other cities is that even a nominal fee provides sufficient revenue to return substantial profits over the operating costs of the courses.

The council approved construction of a sidewalk on the east side of N. Union-st. between W. Wisconsin-ave and Brewster-st., after a long argument over whether the street should be widened before the sidewalk is installed.

OPPOSE MORE PUBLICITY

Alderman VanderHelden's bill that the city publish monthly an itemized account of all receipts and expenditures in account of all expenditures, was referred to the finance committee. Alderman Steinhauser and Thompson led the opposition to the measure, declaring that it was just another way to spend the city's money and that if the people were to know where the city money goes they can attend the council meetings and they have access to the city's books.

PLEDGE \$36,000

The sum of \$36,000 was pledged for world service in the church last year. Dr. Logan pled for greater interest in world Christians, not limiting interest to conference Christians only. A more careful program of evangelism will be included in the program of the union, he said. Home visitation evangelism will be used to a great extent.

250 REGISTERED AT
M. E. CONFERENCE

Approximately 250 registrations at the eighty-first session of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal church had been made Thursday noon at the First Methodist church. There were 119 ministers from the conference at the Thursday sessions. Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the local church, was appointed on a committee of five pastors to work with the district superintendent to consider a combination of an official paper and independent paper for the Wisconsin conference at the Wednesday business session. Others on the committee are H. J. Root, G. H. Trever, R. A. Barnes and E. Burns Martin.

WILLARD FRASER

Willard Fraser, 25, died Thursday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fraser, 519 N. Garfield-st. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Earl and Malcolm, and one sister, Maxine, all of Appleton. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home of his mother, D. H. E. Peabody will have charge of the service. Interment will be in Riverside cemetery.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
TO ASSESS SEWER COSTS

The board of public works will meet at 1:30 Friday afternoon to assess benefits and damages for a sewer on Spruce-st. Several other routine matters are to be transacted.

2 DRUNKS FINED WHEN
ARRAIGNED IN COURT

Two drunks paid fines of \$13 and costs when before Judge Theodore Berg of municipal court Charles Brautigan was arrested Wednesday afternoon on S. Mason-st and Otto Techlin, route 5, Appleton, was arrested Wednesday night on E. Pacific-st.

Two Bands, Friday, Waverly.

MILWAUKEE IS "GOOD"
CITY, SAYS HEAD OF
METHODIST DISTRICT

Dr. Harland C. Logan Reports Big Growth in Membership in Past Ten Years

Milwaukee is better behaved and better cared for today than it has ever been before, Dr. Harland C. Logan, superintendent of the Milwaukee district of the Methodist Episcopal church, said in his annual report before the eighty-first session of the conference at the First Methodist church Thursday morning. The churches have more growth and increase in population, he asserted, even though 55 percent of the population claims no interest or affiliation with the church.

In 1917 \$53,374 was given by the Methodist churches for ministerial support and in 1927 it was \$117,000. Membership of the churches in the district in 1917 was 7,386 and in 1927 it was 12,200.

Dr. Logan asked pastors to report to ministers of Methodist churches in other cities when members moved to other parishes. Thousands of Methodists come to Milwaukee every year and no reports are made by the pastors of their churches. Often they drift apart from the church when there is no active urging to keep them. The Milwaukee Methodist union is revamping a program of work to help others and will take as a part of the program an effort to bring to the church strangers in the city.

Tuberculosis was discussed by Major Heeding, formerly of the United States army medical corps and founder of the hospital for tuberculosis at Milwaukee, was the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Sixth District Nurses association in Hotel Appleton Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called at 1 o'clock and was preceded by a luncheon. About 25 nurses were present.

Major Heeding, formerly of the United States army medical corps and founder of the hospital for tuberculosis at Milwaukee, was the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Sixth District Nurses association in Hotel Appleton Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called at 1 o'clock and was preceded by a luncheon. About 25 nurses were present.

STREET CREWS REPAIR
HOLES IN PAVEMENTS

A number of minor street repairs are being made this week by the street department. Several sink holes at Bank-st. caused by the settling of old sewer excavations are being repaired. The old asphalt and concrete pavements have been torn out, the holes refilled, new concrete laid and resurfaced with Asphalt.

When these repairs are finished a hole at the corner of Drew and Huron-st. will be repaired. The ground under the pavement has settled about five feet and the pavement is broken.

TWO APPLETON MEN FINED
BY JUDGE FOR SPEEDING

Emo Miller, route 1, Appleton, paid a fine of \$10 and costs Thursday morning after pleading guilty to speeding at 33 miles per hour on W. Wisconsin-ave. Miller was arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg after his arrest by Officer Arndt Wednesday evening.

Charles Vando Zande, 916 W. Lawrence-st., arrested by Officer Arndt at 2 o'clock Thursday morning for speeding 31 miles per hour on N. Richmond-st, paid a fine and costs of \$13.20 when arraigned Thursday before Judge Berg.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pitt, 727 W. Third-st. at St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Wrigman and daughter Mary Ann of Cincinnati, are spending several days with friends and relatives here.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Cattle 5,300; market slow, drags; about steady; quality very plain; one cow mixed yearlings 15.50; most grassers salable 3.00 and down; one stock largely 5.50@6.00; cutters 4.35; 6,000 medium grade bulls 5.50@5.75; stockers and feeders slow 5.50@5.00; calves 1.200; yearlings 25.00; quality considered; good light 12.00@12.00; Hogs 1,000; steady to strong; light weights mostly 11.00@11.10; few butchers 9.50@10.00; packing hogs mostly 2.00; few butchers kinds 2.25 or better; bulk pigs 2.25; average cost Wednesday 2.66; weight 245.

Sheep 2,500; bidding mostly 11.00@12.00 on better grade; fat lambs or 25 fat ewes steady, 4.00@5.50.

OH MAN!



KIWANIS TO INVITE
FARMERS TO MEETING

Farmers of Outagamie-co will be invited to attend a special "get-acquainted" meeting of the Kiwanis club in the near future, according to plans made at the monthly business meeting of the club Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. Dr. E. L. Bolton, president, was instructed to appoint a committee to set the date for the joint meeting and complete all arrangements. A discussion of a joint meeting with the Kiwanis and Menasha clubs also was held but no action was taken.

Reports of the annual district convention of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis clubs, a few weeks ago at Racine, were read by Frank Catlin, Guy Martin and J. L. Johns, delegate of the local club. A discussion of the reports completed the meeting.

FORMER ARMY MEDIC
TALKS TO NURSES

Hospital Aides Arrange for Series of Programs During Year

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WARRANT CHARGES
LAMB WITH ATTEMPT
TO KILL HIS WIFE

Woman, With Throat Cut, Says Husband Hit Her Over Head With Club

Bert Lamb, 33, of Hortonville, is to be formally charged Thursday afternoon or Friday morning, either with assault with intent to kill or with assault with a deadly weapon, according to Stanley Hald, assistant district attorney.

Lamb is being held in the Outagamie-co jail. He was arrested after his wife was found Tuesday morning at their home, with her throat slit from ear to ear.

Mrs. Lamb Thursday told attending physicians that her husband hit her on top of the head with a club when she attempted to escape from the home after the husband had started after her. She does not know who cut her throat or how it was done.

Mr. Lamb steadfastly has denied that he attacked his wife. Deputies from the sheriff's office Thursday raided the Lamb home in Hortonville and destroyed two large barrels of alleged wine, and 150 pounds of alleged beef, found in the basement of the house, and six gallons of alleged "moonshine" found in a cornfield in back of the house.

A warrant charging Mr. Lamb with possession of intoxicating liquor is to be sworn out as soon as the attack case is disposed of, according to Deputy Sheriff Walter Sherok.

Several patches have been made in the curbing on Washington-st. which sunk because of excavations. It is planned to repair several holes on W. Prospect and W. College-ave.

Enro Miller, route 1, Appleton, paid a fine of \$10 and costs Thursday morning after pleading guilty to speeding at 33 miles per hour on W. Wisconsin-ave. Miller was arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg after his arrest by Officer Arndt Wednesday evening.

Charles Vando Zande, 916 W. Lawrence-st., arrested by Officer Arndt at 2 o'clock Thursday morning for speeding 31 miles per hour on N. Richmond-st, paid a fine and costs of \$13.20 when arraigned Thursday before Judge Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Wrigman and daughter Mary Ann of Cincinnati, are spending several days with friends and relatives here.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
Cattle 5,300; market slow, drags; about steady; quality very plain; one cow mixed yearlings 15.50; most grassers salable 3.00 and down; one stock largely 5.50@6.00; cutters 4.35; 6,000 medium grade bulls 5.50@5.75; stockers and feeders slow 5.50@5.00; calves 1.200; yearlings 25.00; quality considered; good light 12.00@12.00; Hogs 1,000; steady to strong; light weights mostly 11.00@11.10; few butchers 9.50@10.00; packing hogs mostly 2.00; few butchers kinds 2.25 or better; bulk pigs 2.25; average cost Wednesday 2.66; weight 245.

Sheep 2,500; bidding mostly 11.00@12.00 on better grade; fat lambs or 25 fat ewes steady, 4.00@5.50.

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MARION TALLEY TO SING IN LAWRENCE CHAPEL OCTOBER 7

Noted Girl Soloist Will Open Community Artist Series in Appleton

Marion Talley, 20-year-old prima donna, will sing at Lawrence Memorial chapel Oct. 7 as the first number of the Community Artists series sponsored by Lawrence Conservatory of music. Season tickets for the series of five concerts are now on sale at the conservatory.

Louis Graveure, baritone, will sing here Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. He is reported to be the foremost concert baritone of today, one of the most interesting personalities before the public and one of the most popular singers in the United States. His programs appeal to both musicians and laymen with equal force because they are of such a fine quality and delivered with such consummate artistry, critics have said.

Fabio Casals will play at the chapel Monday evening, Jan. 23. The great Spanish cellist is generally recognized as the world's greatest cellist. He is not only an unusual technician but one of the world's greatest interpreters and musicians.

Walker Gieseking, pianist, will play here Thursday evening, Feb. 9. The great musician made his American debut in January, 1926. He achieved outstanding success and is returning for an extended tour this season.

SINGERS TO RETURN
The English Singers of London who charmed their Appleton audience last year, will return Friday evening, March 16, at the urgent request of many who heard and enjoyed their novel program. They were last season's outstanding musical success, singing over 20 concerts in 22 weeks, including six sold out recitals in New York City. They present a program every word of which is understood, and are full of humor, grace and charm.

The mere announcement of Miss Talley's appearance sufficed to sell out the largest auditoriums in the south, east and the middle west last year when she made her first concert tour. Everybody apparently wants to hear and see the young Joan of Arc of the west who came to conquer in one night at one of the world's greatest opera houses, the Metropolitan in New York City. Marion Talley is reported to be "an unspoiled, clear-eyed American girl, and has the friendly smile of an artist singing to her own people who know and love her." Her voice is fresh, limpid, with a spiritual quality which sets it apart from all other contemporaries.

BOOK CIRCULATION MOUNTS AT LIBRARY

Over 6,600 Volumes of Fiction Lent to Adults and Children During August

Circulation at the Appleton public library in August reached a total of 8,436 books including 5,767 adult and 2,669 children's according to the monthly report made by Miss Florence Day, librarian, at the meeting of the library board Tuesday at the library.

In the non-fiction group, 1,554 volumes were lent to the patrons or 801 adults and 753 juvenile. Fiction had a total 6,622 with 4,752 adults and 1,870 children's. There were 193 volumes of unbound periodicals lent, 157 adult and 36 children's. Foreign books lent totaled 57. There were nine pictures lent; one clipping, and 15 books were received as gifts.

At the beginning of the month there were 19,500 volumes in the adult section of the library, 6,255 in the juvenile, and 25,755 total. During the month 184 adult volumes were withdrawn. There were added 106 volumes in the adult section and 16 in the children's. The net volumes at the end of the month were: 18,422 for adult and 6,271 for children.

No reference report was made as the librarian in charge of that department was on her vacation.

FEW COMPETENT FARM GIRLS SEEKING WORK

Not many competent appearing girls from farms have been applying for jobs doing housework, according to a report made by the employment department at the Appleton Women's club. More girls are expected within a few weeks, it was said, when farm work has become less heavy. About Oct. 1, girls from the farms apply in the greatest numbers at the club bureau.

A number of Appleton women have been asking for girls to work in their houses, the director of the bureau announced.

NOTED SOPRANO SINGS HERE



This is a picture of Marion Talley as Queen of night in Mozart's opera "Magic Flute." She will sing in concert in Lawrence Memorial chapel on Friday evening Oct. 7 under the auspices of the Community Artist series.

TEACHERS' AGES ARE COMPILED BY MEATING

A. G. Meating, superintendent of Outagamie-co schools, is collecting information regarding the birthdays of all teachers in the county, at the direction of the state retirement system director. All teachers that were 25 years of age or more the July 1 pre-

vious to the opening of the fall term of school have to pay 5 per cent of their salaries monthly to the retirement fund, which pensions aged teachers. Teachers in the junior class, those under 25, do not have to pay anything into the retirement fund.

Richard Keller and Leo Courtney returned Tuesday night from a weeks visit with friends and relatives in Madison and Milwaukee.

Hydes Jewelry Store
O. H. FISCHER - PROP.
101 E. COLLEGE AVE.
THE QUALITY STORE

\$1

for your Old Fountain Pen, toward the purchase of a New Pen for \$2.75 or more. We sell Conkling, Parker and Swan Fountain Pens.

Unusual Bargains in Used Fords

1921 Ford Touring Car. Starter. Demountable Rims. License, good condition	\$50
1924 Ford Touring, many extras, Good as new	\$90
1926 Ford Tudor, good running order, good tires	\$300
1926 Coupe, Ford, a real bargain for	\$210
1926 Four Door Ford Sedan, everything ready to go	\$325
1924 Coach, Ford, good running order	\$140

Many Other Used Car Bargains

We've reduced the prices on all our United States Tires and Tubes in order to clean our shelves. Here's a chance to save money on Tubes, Cords and Balloon Tires. Get Our Reduced Prices.

Day and Night Service With Our Wrecker Reasonable Rates

Aug. Jahnke Jr.
115 S. Superior-St. Tel. 143-W

Friday and Saturday
SPECIAL SALE OF

Dresses \$10.75

KISS' College-Ave. Appleton

WORLD SERVICE IS METHODIST GOAL, PASTORS ARE TOLD

Church Seeking Million Dollars More This Year Than Ever Before

"A million dollar increase in a single year is what the Church is asking for today," said Dr. R. J. Wade, Chicago, Ill., executive secretary world service commission of the Methodist Episcopal church, at the Wisconsin

annual conference in session here Wednesday evening.

Bishop Charles E. Locke, St. Paul, Minn., is presiding at the conference.

"World service is the supreme effort of Methodism," Dr. Wade continued. "To redeem the world. It is not an extra or supplementary, but is primary and fundamental. World service is not an elective. If we fall here we fall everywhere. If we win here we win throughout the world in every phase of Christian endeavor. The victories of world service are outstanding at home and abroad and particularly in China where in spite of the disturbed situation the Christian Church is carrying on."

"Last year \$8,330,352 was given for world service enterprises. This year the church aims to register a million dollar increase. A generation ago Chaplain McCabe aroused the church

with the cry of "A Million for Missions." Today the church is asked for a million dollar increase in a single year.

NEED FOR PIETY

"This world service advance will come through a stewardship revival, evangelistic emphasis and missionary passion. The call of the hour is for prayer, increased piety at home, and truer Christian living in every avenue of life. Cooperation is the watch word for the hour. We seek a larger participation by a larger number of Methodists. The organization and functioning of the local church world service council is of paramount importance. Doctor Merle N. Smith of our First Church, Pasadena, affirms: 'The local church council is the key to the situation. It has actually worked in my church. I have depended on the council and the council did not fail me

even in the time of my continued absence from the church.'

"The young people can help. A remittance was recently received from a struggling church in Nevada where for the first time we have a resident pastor. The local church treasurer is a little girl of twelve years, a product of the Sunday school. The first remittance from this church was for \$13 with a promise of more. The same interest and enthusiasm throughout the entire connection will give us the million dollar advance."

E. Sherman Baer and family of Streator, Ill., and John M. Baer and family of Washington, D. C., will return to their home Wednesday night after spending a week with their parents, Captain and Mrs. John M. Baer, 517 S. State-st.

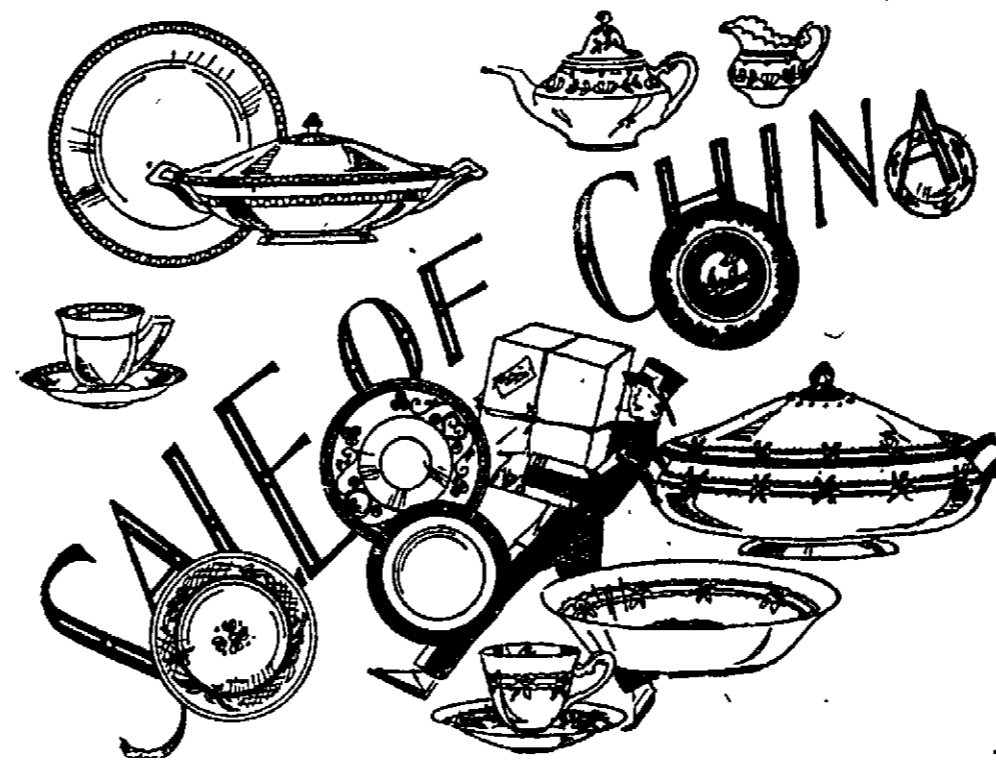
15 POULTRY DEALERS REGISTER IN COUNTY

Seven additional applications for registration certificates have been filed with John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by poultry dealers of Outagamie-co. At present 15 dealers have complied with the new state law. The latest registrations were: Joseph Horner, 824 1-2 Spencer-st; The Outagamie-co Equity Co-operative Exchange, 320 N. Division-st; Voelck Brothers, Gus Deml, 509 Richmond-st, all of Appleton; Common Sense Shipping Co., of Greenville; Birdell Nelson of Dale; and Seymour Cash and Carry store.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Kray

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Events of Interest for the Thrifty--Tomorrow!



\$15 Sets of Fine Bavarian China at a Special Sale Price \$9.95

Thirty-two piece sets of Bavarian china in charming patterns of flowers on a white ground and edged in gold. There are six dinner plates, six tea cups and saucers, six bread and butter plates, six fruit saucers, a platter and a vegetable dish. This set is a \$15 value, but due to an advantageous purchase, it is sale priced at \$9.95.

New Salad Plates of Green Glass Special at 15c Each

Very specially priced are these colorful green glass salad plates in spiral optic effect. Pretty enough to use for luncheon plates and so low priced that one may have enough for several bridge tables for less than is usually paid for half a dozen. 15c each.

Mixing Bowl Sets of Heatproof Pottery Special at \$1 Set

An economical set, for they serve as well for baking dishes as they do for mixing bowls. Made in six sizes and daintily decorated in blue. Marked at a special price of \$1 for the set of six bowls.

—Downstairs—

New Curtain Damasks Make the Home Lovely for Autumn \$1.95 a Yard and Up

Rich quality and richness of coloring distinguish these new damasks that are shown in striped effects of black, red and gold, green and gold with Jasper background, gold with colored stripes, orange and black with a narrow line of blue and gold designs with tassel fringe. 50 inches wide. \$1.95, \$2.65 and \$2.75 a yard.

Quaker Craft Curtain Nets in New Patterns 40c to \$1 a yard

The new Quaker Craft curtain nets display some exquisite patterns that are quite different from those of last season. In ecru shades. 36 and 45 inches wide. Prices from 40c a yard up. There are beautiful new shadow lace nets at 50c, 80c and \$1 a yard.

—Third Floor—

Girls, Here Are the Ties to Wear With Your "Gym" Middies

59c Ties for 50c, \$1 Ties for 85c

The new "Gym" ties are here and may be had in either the long, narrow fashion or the long, wide style in a heavy quality of black crepe. They are the necessary accessory to the middie. The regular 59c ties are only 50c; the \$1 ties are 85c each.

—First Floor—

A Gay Metal Tea Pot Is a Friendly Thing \$1.89 Each

Decorated in blue, bright red and green enamel with flower patterns in contrasting colors. Pack one in your trunk for college. \$1.89.

—Downstairs—

New Fringed Quaker Net Curtains. 89c, \$1.39, \$1.89 a Panel Handsome Panels at \$4.50 and \$5.25

Quaker net panel curtains will be used more than ever this Fall and the new arrivals are lovelier than ever. The lower edge is fringed and scalloped with a three-inch silk fringe. Some are bordered at the bottom and have a striking motif in the center; others have plain centers with side and end borders. From 89c to \$1.89. Finer examples of panel curtains at \$4.50 and \$5.25.

—Third Floor—

"Cohasset" Sheets—Superior Quality \$1.79 Each

A sheet whose good qualities are well known to every critical homemaker. Torn size 81x99. Neatly finished with a firm taped edge. A particularly good value at \$1.79. Excellent Cohasset cases in 42 and 45 inch sizes are 35c each.

Old-Time Sheets and Pillow Cases Sheets \$1.85 Up Cases 50c Up

An extra quality in "Old Time" sheets, size 81x90, is priced at \$2. A narrower sheet, 72x99, is \$1.85. An extra long sheet, 108 inches, is \$2.25. Sheets 63x108 inches are \$1.85. Cases in the 42 width are 50c each. The 45 inch case is 55c.

"Lady Pepperell" Bed Linens Have An Exquisite Linen Finish

Closely woven sheets that have the fine finish of linen but are free from its disadvantages. They do not wrinkle easily. \$1.85 and \$1.95 according to size. Matching pillow cases are 45c and 50c. Hemstitched cases at 60c and 65c.

—Downstairs—

HOSIERY SALE



\$1.29 Pair

Full-fashioned Silk Hose With Pointed Heels

Irregulars of high-grade hose with the slender pointed heel. There is a four-inch lisle welt. In flesh, light gray, silver, beige, sand, mauve taupe, gun metal, nude, sonata and casino. At a special price of \$1.29 a pair.

—First Floor—

The New Silk Pajamas That One Needs for College—\$5.75 to \$15

Girls never regret the money they spend on beautiful nightwear, for there is keen pleasure in knowing that these dainty garments are even smarter than one's daytime clothing. Certainly no one could resist the new crepe de chine pajamas that are so alluringly tucked and pleated. Sizes 16 and 17; in rose, flesh and peach. \$5.75.

Finer still are the radium and crepe satin models with their colored appliques and bindings, and their ribbon belts. The tailored styles are smart and the lacey ones are ultra feminine. In flesh, peach, orchid and Nile. \$9 and upward.

—Fourth Floor—

Little Patti Millinery
The Shop of Distinction

DRESSES

Smart new styles in all the wanted materials and colors. Exceptional values for Women and Misses—

\$10.95 to \$35.00

318 E. Washington St.